

• Classes begin

• "Welcome Week" begins today. Call Student Life at 8-7156 for information on activities and dances.

• Book exchange through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the ELWC Garden Court.

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 2

Curator's research helps find fakes

By TRACY HELMER
Lifestyle Editor

... Jones Gibbs, an alumna of ... band senior art curator at the ... of Art, has done much to ... BYU's art collection such as ... its authenticity as she ... the museums free exhibit,

related story page 27

... years of American Art, which ... Saturday.

... the past we had some things ... onto the collection, some even ... that were not by the artist ... "Ed," she said.

... wrote to scholars who had ... on certain artists and an ... art historian from New ... looked over the collection and ... his opinion on the authenticity ... works.

... contacting experts in the field ... particular paintings, I eliminated ... paintings that are proba- ... what we thought they were," ... said.

... paintings were falsely attributed ... artists and the museum is ... the painter of the piece ... own.

... paintings were possibly done by ... who studied under the artist ... could have been outright for-



Photo courtesy of Museum of Art

COMING OR GOING? This painting, on display at the Museum of Art, was originally called the "Departure of the Mayflower" but through research it was renamed the "Landing of the Pilgrims."

eries, Gibbs said.

"We are keeping these as good examples for our students to help them ascertain an authentic work from a fraud," Gibbs said.

Some painters such as George Inness who has a loose brush stroke are notoriously forged, she said.

The two paintings by Inness owned

by the museum have been determined to be authentic, but an historian "can never count on just a signature" when determining authenticity, Gibbs said.

She describes her curatorial approach in the August 1994 edition of Brigham Young Magazine as enthusiastically attacking the research "like a surgeon in the operating room

who has just been equipped with the latest exploratory tools."

Through her research the titles of some paintings have also been changed. For example, one painting called the "Departure of the Mayflower" is now called "The Landing of the Pilgrims."

Gibbs spoke with historians and deconstructed the image. Several clues such as the fact the pilgrims are standing on snow, and there is no seaport lead them to believe this picture was of the landing not the departure.

In the picture, the Mayflower is on the horizon which first lead some to think it was coming to take the pilgrims to America.

But historians said the Mayflower is on the horizon because the American coast was too rocky for it to land there. Instead a smaller boat brought the pilgrims to shore.

Gibbs, who is getting her doctorate from the City University of New York, was brought to BYU to design the museums inaugural exhibit.

She researched BYU's inventory and selected the most famous and respected American artists, rejecting those whose examples were not of high quality for the exhibit. Her next step after authenticating was creating a catalogue of the exhibit that describes not only the painting but also some of the history of the times and information about the artist.

Pres. Lee unveils \$200 million goal

By GAYLON GARBETT
Senior Reporter

Plans to define and enhance the future of BYU's internal unity, financial security and international role in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were outlined by President Rex E. Lee in the Annual University Conference Aug. 22.

During the conference in the Marriott Center with BYU faculty and staff, President Lee said the University's primary objective is to plan for the future and determine how to achieve its ambitions.

More specifically, President Lee's plans include a strategic long-range planning program and a University-wide capital campaign program.

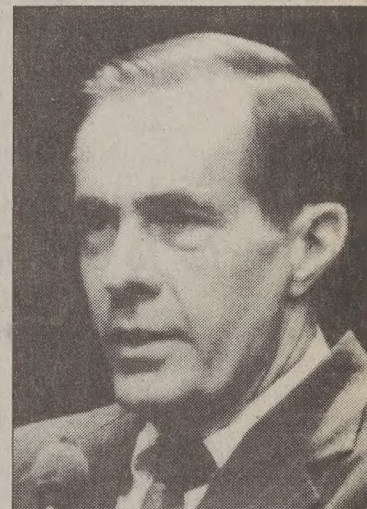
The long-range planning program will help the University to define its eventual role as the only university owned and operated by the LDS Church and will help the University to match up its resources with its needs, President Lee said.

"We will invest in programs, activities and areas consistent with University-wide priorities where there is the promise of the greatest payoff for our students, and where we can best advance our long-range goals and purposes," President Lee said.

The capital campaign is to be a campaign spread over the next six years that President Lee hopes will raise more than \$200 million in University funds.

"We project that over the six-year period some 325,000 donors will contribute. Over half of the funds will come from fewer than 50 of those people, but participation by all of the larger number will be essential," he said.

Three priorities of the capital campaign include the University's ability to teach more students, enhance educational quality and secure future opportunities. President Lee said more funds would allow more students to attend Spring and Summer terms, allowing as many as 50 percent



REX E. LEE

more students the chance to attend BYU in the long run.

The long-range planning and capital programs, he said, will enhance and facilitate other University priorities such as more timely graduation.

"We have already seen some results from the graduation initiative. For example, the average number of semesters for our April and August graduates has declined from just under 12 semesters to just over 11," President Lee said.

Making such programs work, however, requires a long-term effort and a unified effort to increase internal strength, he said. President Lee said he hopes to increase the sense of community and belonging at BYU.

"One of the most important things we can do to strengthen this sense of oneness that reaches across 27,000 students and 5,000 faculty and staff is to join together in greater numbers and with greater purpose in the only University-wide events under University sponsorship — our Devotional and Forum Assemblies," President Lee said.

President Lee announced plans to expand the University's Devotional and Forum Assembly program to a weekly event that students would be encouraged to attend.

ensions run thick Guantanamo Bay

Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL ... Cuba — A hunger strike and ... fighting underscore the frus- ... felt by nearly 28,000 Cuban ... refugees living here in ... tent cities. But U.S. military ... running this overtaxed out- ... the situation is under control. ... n't think that we're likely to ... ay kind of explosion here," said ... Michael Williams, in charge ... ee operations.

... acknowledged growing anx- ... among the Haitians: "I think ... a great deal of discontent and ... ideal of frustration."

... of the 14,310 Haitians feel ... ted now that their numbers ... stopped increasing and they ... to compete for world attention ... fast-growing twin city of more ... 300,500 Cubans.

... U.S. government should take ... h on the Haitian problem before the ... d," shouted Fred Jean Juste, 27, ... er Haitian soldier. "This is not ... We don't want to be here ... re."

... Haitian flight from military ... who overthrew President Jean- ... ad Aristide has all but stopped. ... 1 Haitians, all from the same

boat, have been picked up in the past two weeks.

The extent of the Cuban exodus, triggered by a standoff between President Clinton and Cuban leader Fidel Castro, could become clearer Monday as U.S. warships watch for more Cuban rafts in the Florida Straits.

The United States and Cuba agreed Saturday to open a new round of mid-level talks aimed at resolving the refugee crisis. The discussions, slated for New York, are expected to open by midweek.

The numbers of Cubans on rafts dwindled to a few hundred over the weekend from thousands per day last week. But it was unclear whether the decline was due to rough seas or changed policy.

Clinton earlier this month reversed a Cold War policy of accepting all Cubans, and started shipping all boat people to Guantanamo with no chance of legal immigration. The action has created dual cities and dual challenges for the U.S. military.

Saturday, a group of Haitians ended a three-day hunger strike, but threatened to resume it in a few days if their food doesn't improve. Military officers said they were having difficulty finding meals everyone likes.



Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

Havin' a ball

As a part of orientation week activities, these freshmen make new friends on Deseret Towers field as they play with a big ball.

Chief of staff takes charge; Panetta fears possible shakeup

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For a White ... staff nervous about a possible ... p, Leon Panetta's message is ... ssuring: "There is no job secu- ... re."

... weeks into his job, President ... n's new chief of staff has estab- ... himself as the power center, ... negotiator and strict disciplinari- ... a White House that in the past ... ed from being free-wheeling ... otic.

... can't have an operation work ... for the president unless it is well ... d and has a discipline to it," ... a said. "It just doesn't work."

... -rumored personnel changes ... rely, Panetta said. The most ... le targets are believed to be in ... as of scheduling, communica- ... and political affairs.

... e's a better way to structure ... can't be hesitant about doing ... I think it provides the best ... on for the president," he said.

... Panetta who dealt with the ... ver changes in Clinton's ... H. Bill. He also has staked out a ... for himself in Clinton's foreign ... operation.

"I wanted to be directly involved in foreign-policy issues as one of the principals because I think the president needs to have a chief of staff who's covering all the bases," Panetta said in an interview in his spacious West Wing office.

All memos going into the Oval Office have to be routed through Panetta, even when they're signed by such senior aides as Mack McLarty and George Stephanopoulos. Clinton's outside political advisers also have had their easy access restricted.

"We had a lot of kind-of counselors to the president, advisers to the president," Panetta said in an interview. "What I've tried to do is establish much clearer responsibilities for those advisers."

Panetta also got assurances he wouldn't be second-guessed by Vice President Al Gore or Hillary Rodham Clinton, two other powerful figures.

"Every chief of staff has that relationship to deal with and, frankly, from the very beginning I asked for the clear line of authority not only from the president but from the first lady and the vice president, and got that assurance," Panetta said.

Utah candidates stand firm on foremost issues

By BRADY LONG
Political Reporter

Air pollution in Utah Valley thickened Thursday, when Democratic U.S. Senate hopeful Pat Shea clouded the television airwaves with negative ads about his opponent, Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch.

In the four 30-second ads, Shea portrays the 18-year incumbent as distant, out of touch, beholden to "Washington special interests."

Fortunately, through the traditional haggling of fall campaigning shines traditional substance. The front-runners in Provo's federal races, Shea and Hatch, and 3rd District candidates Democratic Rep. Bill Orton and Republican Dixie Thompson, offer thoughtful, differing approaches to the nation's most urgent issues.

A previously unpublished poll by Utah's premier pollster indicates that Utahns rank crime, health care and the national debt as the nation's top three problems. Also, 21 percent of the 1,000 residents polled ranked crime as the No. 1 issue facing Utah. Dan Jones, of Dan Jones and Associates who conducted the poll, said this is the first year crime has ranked as the foremost state concern.

Crime has framed the debate, uniting all the candidates on a debating field. This has highlighted their differing approaches. Orton believes local and federal authorities need more money for cops, cars and weaponry. Thompson believes the federal government uses too much money on local crime. State and local

ISSUES ▶ page 3

Student dies in wreck on Nevada interstate

STEPHEN PARKER
City Editor

Shelley Ann Wilhelm, 19, a sophomore in art education from Loomis, Calif., died Wednesday afternoon when the car she was riding in overturned 15 miles east of Battle Mountain, Nev., on Interstate 80.

Wilhelm and a friend, Kenneth M. Pratt, 19, also of Loomis, were on their way to BYU when the accident occurred, said LaRene Good, a Nevada Highway Patrol management assistant. Pratt apparently fell asleep briefly while driving the car, and it drifted off the left side of the road. He awoke, overcorrected and the vehicle rolled over, coming to rest on its wheels in the eastbound lane. Both were wearing seat belts, Good said.

Wilhelm was pronounced dead at the scene, said Washoe County deputy coroner James Bean. Pratt was taken to Battle Mountain Hospital where doctors determined he suffered no physical injuries, Eleanor Collins, R.N., said.

Pratt is a student at University of California, Riverside. He had recently applied to attend BYU, University spokesman Brent Harker said.

Wilhelm and Pratt were both baptized as members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints February 26 in Loomis, Calif. Wilhelm originally started at BYU as a non-LDS student after moving to Provo with her best friend Dancie

WRECK ▶ page 3

Utahns and the Issues



What issues do you believe are most important to the nation?

- Crime 23%
- Health Care 16%
- National Debt 12%
- Family Breakdown 5%
- Excessive Government 4%
- Don't Know 8%

What issues do you believe are most important to the state?

- Crime/Gangs 21%
- Education 15%
- Health Care 7%
- Taxes 6%
- The Environment 5%
- Don't Know 16%

1,000 Utah residents were interviewed in July 1994. The survey's margin of error is plus or minus 3 percent.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Four die as tornadoes tear through Wisconsin

BIG FLATS, Wis. — Shirley Andersen looked up from the floor and saw her house was gone, ripped away by a tornado. A couple in their 60s rode out the storm in their bathtub. The town hall was squashed "like a soda can."

Four people were killed as tornadoes tore across Wisconsin during the night Saturday, ripping up small communities and farms.

One tornado gouged a 13-mile-long swath through central Wisconsin and turned this small town's main street into a tangle of metal, lumber and trees.

"All I could think about was all this stuff was going to come down on my head and it was going to hurt," said Shirley Warner, 57, who was staying at a friend's mobile home in Big Flats with her 6-year-old grandson, Nicholas Forslund.

Damage from the tornado in Adams County, where Big Flats is located, was estimated at \$4.5 million, Sheriff Robert Farber said.

The bodies of an elderly couple were found in the wreckage of their home near Big Flats. Twenty-two people were injured and five remained hospitalized Sunday, Farber said. Authorities knew of 24 houses destroyed in Adams County and about 175 damaged.

Serbs vote on peace plan despite opposition

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Hundreds of Bosnian Serbs voted Sunday in the Yugoslav capital on an international peace plan their leaders have already condemned, defying opposition by Belgrade authorities.

Bosnian Serbs were determined to give an overwhelming 'No' vote to the plan crafted by the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany.

Serb-led Yugoslavia, desperate to have crippling economic sanctions lifted, supported the plan and cut off supplies to Bosnia's Serbs when their leaders rejected it earlier this month.

The plan would reduce Serb holdings to 49 percent of Bosnia's territory, from the 70 percent they seized during the war. A federation of Bosnian Muslims and Croats, who have accepted the plan, would have 51 percent.

Council tries to comply with Court ruling

SALT LAKE CITY — Replacing commissioners with judges may be the best way to comply with a recent Utah Supreme Court ruling, according to the state Judicial Council.

The Utah Supreme Court attempted last week to clarify its ruling, which bars court commissioners from performing "core judicial functions."

However, the definition of a core judicial function and the power of commissioners remains unclear. That problem is solved by eliminating court commissioners altogether, said state Court Administrator Ronald Gibson.

"They'll be replaced with judges, who have full judicial authority," he said, adding that the replacement plan is a proposal at this point.

Panels of Utah judges, the Utah State Bar Commission and court commissioners will be asked to comment on the proposal, which will be discussed again when the Judicial Council meets next month.

If the plan is affirmed, legislators will be asked to approve 11 new district judge positions, which could be ready for occupancy by July 1995.

Endangered fish in Utah Lake under threat

PROVO, Utah — Utah Lake, once proclaimed the "greatest sucker pond in the universe," is now struggling to sustain the endangered fish.

Utah researchers say existing populations of June suckers are nowhere near the millions found in the lake by ichthyologist David Starr, who made the proclamation in 1891.

The introduction of the predatory white bass and the rechanneling of Provo River have cut the number of June suckers to less than 200, said Todd A. Crowl, a Utah State University fisheries and wildlife researcher.

The steel-gray, white-bellied sucker, which spawns in June, was listed as an endangered species in March 1986.

"It's one of the worst-off fish in the country right now. It's in bad shape," said Doug Young, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist.

Over time, June suckers evolved in Utah Lake. As the massive Lake Bonneville receded some 15,000 years ago, the fish remained.

"It's a historical accident," Crowl said. "You can't go anywhere else in the world and find June suckers. They're only in Utah Lake."

U.S. grapples with immigration issue

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — It's a phenomenon Rick Swartz has found fascinating, all the years he has worked helping Salvadorans, Haitians, Mexicans, Nicaraguans, African famine victims and Chinese students.

Ask Americans a theoretical question about how many immigrants their country should let in and they'll shout, "Keep the bums out."

Show them a mother and her children fleeing hunger and they'll cry, "Oh, let them in."

"There's this deep ambivalence, nationwide," said Swartz, who founded the National Immigration Forum advocacy group in Washington and now works as a private consultant there.

"As Americans, we don't like to see people in pain. But our desire to help runs into a whole lot of other things, a lot of other concerns."

In the last year alone, the United States has faced waves of refugees and illegal immigrants: Chinese boat people, Mexican workers, desperate Haitians and now Cubans.

Experts say America will continue to face more and more questions along these agonizing lines.

"How many people can the United States let in? And whose need is the

most severe? Because the number of refugees and people on the move worldwide is only going up," says Vu-Duc Vuong, who helps southeast Asians resettle in California.

The migration of people is an issue worldwide. Europe faces racial backlash as more and more immigrants arrive from Asia, Africa and the former Soviet Union and Yugoslavia. Many African nations are struggling to deal with thousands of people from neighboring countries torn by war.

The United States, built by immigrants, has always had a tradition of welcoming newcomers.

But sitting right there beside the Statue of Liberty has also been a longtime tradition of favoring some ethnic groups and trying to keep others out.

"Racism," said Robert Rubin, a lawyer with the Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights in San Francisco and lead attorney in the legal fight to gain asylum hearings for Haitian immigrants.

And America has always experienced periods of immigrant-bashing during times of war or economic troubles.

"We can't help everybody, that's always been the bottom line," says Harold Ezell, a former top-ranking U.S. immigration official. "And it's

even more true today, in places like California where economies are struggling."

The United States decides who gets preference to become a legal immigrant based on two things — business skills and the reuniting of families.

Exceptions are made — the Irish got special preference in a visa lottery in the early 1990s, for example — because of powerful political backers.

The total number of legal immigrants rises and falls as political winds shift. Right now, the United States accepts about 700,000 each year.

It also takes in about 120,000 as refugees. Estimates of the number of refugees worldwide range from 10 to 20 million.

Since World War II, preference has been given to those from communist nations — thousands of Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians, Russian Jews, Cubans and Nicaraguans.

But when the Cold War ended, "That policy got tougher to justify," Rubin said. "People began to wonder what's the difference between a refugee who escapes from a slum in Cuba and a refugee who escapes the same circumstance in Haiti?"

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Spark caused explosion in Spanish Fork blast

By GAYLON GARBETT
Senior Reporter

An explosion that killed one worker and injured two others at a Spanish Fork explosives plant was the result of a spark caused by a 5-by-8" metal container being dropped on a brick floor, the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms concluded Thursday.

The blast at Trojan Corp. Tuesday killed Arthur E. Dix, 38, Santaquin, and injured Jerry Newitt, 41, Elk Ridge, and Larry Bradshaw, 57, Mapleton. The explosion and resultant fire also halted production at the plant, which employs 108, until midnight Wednesday.

Dix and Bradshaw were moving the container to a backhoe Newitt was operating when the tank fell, causing two simultaneous explosions, an employee said.

Bradshaw and Newitt were treated for minor abrasions and contusions at Mountain View Hospital in Payson and were released Tuesday afternoon.

Crews from Trojan, Corp., the U.S. Forest Service and the Spanish Fork Fire Department observed the fire that followed the blast from a safe distance Tuesday afternoon.

Officials from the ATF, the Department of Transportation and Occupational Safety and Health investigated the remains of the burned buildings to determine the cause of the explosion.

The container that caused the explosion was used to crystallize an explosives compound known as PETN in an acid solution, a source said. Traces of the PETN often remained in the container and in the walls and floors of the building, making the decommissioning of the building a potentially hazardous project.

Utah scrambles to cash in on crime legislation

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Just how much the Clinton Crime Bill will help Utah in general is a topic for debate, but state prison officials say they won't see a cent unless sentencing guidelines are changed.

"We don't meet the requirements that would allow us to take advantage of those funds," said Nick Morgan, deputy director of Corrections. "While the concept and theory is good, the application won't help us."

In order to qualify for prison funds, the Crime Bill requires states to enact a truth-in-sentencing law that mandates any person convicted of a violent felony serve 85 percent of his sentence.

"As near as we can understand, (the crime bill) in effect is creating a determinate sentencing scheme," Morgan said.

Salt Lake Police Chief Ruben Ortega said he would like to see sentencing guidelines revamped in order to take advantage of federal money.

"The question is, do we go our own way and not get millions of dollars to build prisons, or do we change our sentencing and take advantage of millions of dollars?" he said.

"Our prisons are full, and if we're not careful we're going to lose out," Ortega added.

Right now, Utah judges sentence offenders to a range of years in jail or prison, leaving actual release time to the board of pardons and parole. In determinate sentencing, a judge sentences a person for a specific number of years.

"The population (in prison) would skyrocket because people would be staying a lot longer," Morgan said, adding that with increased population would come higher costs.

Even if the state chooses to lose out on prison money, Ortega said Salt Lake City will be a big winner from the White House-backed legislation.

"I'm very optimistic," Ortega said. "We will gain significantly from this."

Not only will Ortega apply for money for more police officers, but he will apply for prevention money.

"We're not going to continue to arrest our way out of this problem," Ortega said.

"Somewhere we have to go back and look at contributing factors, the root causes. I don't think we've done enough to stop that."

Both Ortega and Corrections Director Lane McCotter flew to Washington a number of times to testify on different versions of the bill.

Weather

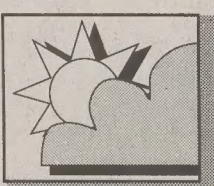
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 91
Low: 64

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

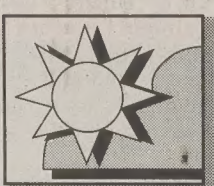
Yesterday: 0
Month to date: .027"
Water season to date: 13.95"

MONDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers.
Highs in the mid 80s

TUESDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Clearing skies.
Highs in the mid 80s, lows in the 50s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLL Gateway

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Advertising
(801)378-4591

Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"I say unto you that if ye should serve him who has created you from the beginning, and is preserving you from day to day, by lending you breath, that ye may live and move and do according to your own will, and even supporting you from one moment to another -- I say, if ye should serve him with all your whole souls yet ye would be unprofitable servants."

--Mosiiah 2:21

This is Haley Bergam's favorite scripture because "it reminds me that the Lord has given me everything. It reminds me of how grateful I need to be."

Haley is:

- a sophomore
- from Richland, Wash.
- majoring in pre-physical therapy



WELCOME WEEK 1994

TUESDAY AUGUST 30 Qualifying
• 25¢ hot dogs and soda ELWC west court 11AM-1PM

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31 Time Trials
• free watermelon bust ELWC west court 11³⁰AM-1PM
• dollar dance 9PM-12AM south football stadium parking lot [with Q-99's Crazy Dave]
• pinewood derby preliminaries

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1 Rev'Em Up
• sumo wrestling ELWC west court 11AM-1PM

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 2 The Green Flag
• "Pit Stop" race & sports cars [all day ELWC NW-corner]
• BYU 500 [Q-99 top 40, modern, & soul dances]
9PM-1AM ELWC
• pinewood derby finals

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3 The Checkered Flag
• club dances [top 40, latin] & comedy night
8PM-11PM ELWC

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ISSUES from page 1

on local crime. State and local
ment agencies have given up
my as a result, she said.
a opponent to the Crime Bill,
sponsored an alternative: the
Basics Crime Bill. The bill
ed social spending and gun
s, and appropriated billions of
s for prisons and local law
ement. However, the bill died
the Crime Bill passed.

Orton, Thompson believes gun
doesn't affect crime. Like
she said most of the Crime
\$6.9 billion of social spending
guessed it) "pork."

ae two differ substantially in
understanding of the effect of
police enforcement.

Orton wants more federally-funded
s, while Thompson believes
community involvement (neighbor-
watch, resident patrolling) is
cheaper and less expensive.

Orton and Hatch are also split on
Shea believes "poverty, lack of
unity or a simple lack of hope"
are roots of crime, while Hatch
sees the problem to be a decline of
values.

Orton's Hatch's solution to crime: a
majority in the Senate.
ay, he said, "We can bring up a
crime package than the one
passed Congress."

Orton would have voted for the
Bill, especially because it pro-
vides for more officers, prisons,
and prevention programs.

Orton, she defended the \$6.9
of social spending in the
Bill. To Hatch, all the pro-
grams except those provided by his
e Against Women Act) were
"pork, pork."

Orton led the floor opposition to the
Bill, quipped that it was full of
and "hated the 19 assault-gun
aid Paul Smith, Hatch's press
y."

Orton supported the gun ban, but said
it causes further gun control.

Orton said candidates are less polarized on
gun reform. As to the health
crisis, Thompson doesn't believe
there's a crisis. She said the true crisis is
the of the four-House proposals
to implement cost containment,
and mandates and eventual uni-
coverage.

Orton opposes price controls and
other mandates. While he
for universal coverage is an hon-
goal, "It's fiscally unrealistic,"

Orton's priorities would be
to eliminate the kiss-of-death that pre-
conditions are to applicants
for health insurance.

Orton's scope of reform is lim-
ited to two proposals, one of which
would revise the tax code. She
said it puts corporations and indi-
viduals on "unequal footing by the
fact that allows corporations to
pay health-care premiums from
taxes."

Orton and Hatch believe that, in
other words, "We have the best
health care system in the world."
Orton favors free-market reforms,
including price controls and employer
mandates.

Orton's universal coverage? Ill-advised,
he said.

Orton said it's irresponsible for Congress to
try to fix what all Americans will have
to pay for. "Cadillac" health
plans, Hatch said. "We can't
fix that without huge
tax increases, jeopardizing jobs and
regulation on health services."

Orton believes universal coverage
will drive down costs, insuring
people in the emergency room.

Orton's universal coverage ... prevents
people from and hospitals from shifting
costs onto people who voluntarily
assume responsibility for their own
health care costs," Shea said.

Orton said candidates are united in their
opposition to the national debt. They
believe that entitlement spending must
be cut and legislators must learn to
live on "less."

Orton and Thompson support an
increase in entitlement spending.
Orton promotes means testing for
welfare and security spending. Thompson
would reform federal aid to
states, in hopes of cutting
the subsidization of illegitimacy."

Decision '94



BILL ORTON



DIXIE THOMPSON



ORRIN HATCH



PAT SHEA

Crime

ORTON

Representative Orton's solution to crime—intensifying punish-
ment (armed criminals, sex offenders, death row inmates) and
using federal grants to fund local enforcement.

THOMPSON

"Those closest to the problem—those with the most direct stake
in its solution—are able to handle it. As punishment has gone
down, crime rates have soared. (Congress should) localize
enforcement, strip the federal government of involvement in
state crime and take a "Hands-off" approach to state crime."

HATCH

"One of the primary causes of the crime problem is our
nation's retreat from family values and family life...If
(Republicans) hold a majority we can bring up a better crime
package than the one which passed Congress."

SHEA

"The wide variety of problems contributing to the crime prob-
lem means that we must mount a broad-based attack. We need
to start when kids are young by teaching them to avoid drugs
and plan for the future."

Health Care

ORTON

"It's that people don't have somewhere to turn for coverage.
Instead, they go to the emergency room—the costliest treatment
center. It costs more to have no reform. (Congress should) pro-
vide maximum access to quality care, deny no one health care
because of pre-existing conditions, and let market forces work."

THOMPSON

"The United States has the finest health care system in the
world. The crisis is that the government is proposing universal cov-
erage, employer mandates, price controls. The free market,
when allowed to work itself out, always provides more efficient
and less costly solutions to problems that appear in the system."

HATCH

"I support the goal of universal coverage. But it is irresponsible
for Congress to promise that all Americans will have reasonably
priced "Cadillac" health insurance. We can't deliver on that
promise without huge tax increases, jeopardizing jobs and heavy
regulation on health services."

SHEA

"I favor (1) free market reforms to open the health insurance
market, (2) measures that require individuals to bear more finan-
cial and personal responsibility for their health care, and (3) care-
ful and cautious pace of reform that avoids harming the strong
points of our health care system."

National debt

ORTON

Orton originally campaigned in 1990 reduce the debt. He said
he feels the health care crisis strongly contributes to the debt.

THOMPSON

Thompson believes entitlement spending is a major compo-
nent of a rising national debt. "It's so protected by rules that you
can't cut it."

HATCH

"(The national debt) puts the future of our children at risk."
Hatch also feels the balanced budget amendment would start
the payback process.

SHEA

"We spend more than we bring in. This is due to politicians play-
ing for special interests and reliance on rosy economic assump-
tions and poor economic theories. The growing debt destroys our
ability to make productive investments in our own country."

1992 Pell Grant cuts

ORTON

Orton voted in favor of the bill.

THOMPSON

"I have children on Pell Grants. It's helpful that these things are
available. If the government would free up state money (by low-
ering federal taxes) we (the state) could put forth our own schol-
arships and grants."

HATCH

Senator Hatch voted in support of the bill.

SHEA

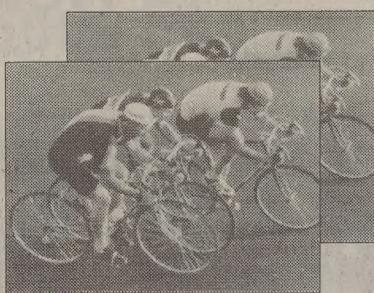
"\$1150 increased the annual stipend of Pell Grants by \$600 to
\$3,700 annually and increased the maximum income level of
which one can receive Pell Grants from \$30,000 to \$42,000 annu-
ally. The bill also contained a provision that would allow the
Department of Education to experiment with ways to cut the
costs of administering the student loan program. I would have
supported this bill, as did most Senators at the time."

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WRECK from page 1

Call, said Kristie Lemmon, a close
friend of Wilhelm's.

"Shelley was extremely brilliant —
a real peacemaker," said Wilhelm's
BYU bishop Craig Passey of the
152nd Ward. "She did a number of
drawings of the Savior and other reli-
gious drawings for friends last year. I
know, because I was the recipient of

one of them. She was a very compas-
sionate, Christ-centered individual."

Wilhelm worked at a sign shop in
California as a graphic artist during
the summer, Passey said.

"Shelley was just one of those peo-
ple that everyone liked," said friend
Cheri Owings.

"She was about as close to perfect as

one can get."

Funeral services will be held at 2
p.m. Tuesday at the Loomis Second
Ward on Margaret Drive in Loomis,
Calif., Harker said.

Services will be conducted by
Bishop Van Johnson. Price Funeral
Home in Sacramento is handling the
arrangements.

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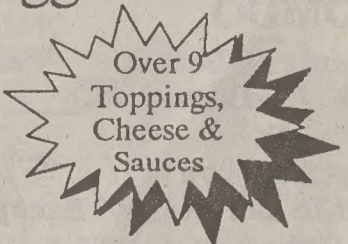
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The summer in review: Jackie, O.J., O'Connor

By ZOE CABANISS
Monday Editor

A synopsis of summer events at BYU and elsewhere:

May: The BYU baseball team wins the WAC title to earn a berth in the NCAA tournament.

August: American Civil Liberties Union attorneys announce a lawsuit against Provo-area apartment complexes, charging the complexes with discrimination against tenants based on BYU student status, gender, familial status and religion. The complexes are also accused of violating the 1968 Fair Housing Act.

August 11: U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is the featured speaker at BYU's summer commencement exercises.

Ongoing: The future of Academy Square remains uncertain. A developer has proposed razing the entire structure and building a housing and shopping complex, but the Utah Heritage Foundation is searching for an alternative. If the Foundation is unable to find a developer willing to restore the building, a U.S. District Court battle over the site will resume. Provo/Utah

May 30: President Ezra Taft Benson of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints dies in Salt Lake City at the age of 94. Funeral services were held in the Tabernacle June 4. Howard W. Hunter was named the 14th prophet of the Church. Jeffrey R. Holland, former president of BYU, was called to fill the vacancy in the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

May 31: A microburst caused by colliding winds over Mt. Timpanogos creates 110 mph winds at ground level and 121 mph on the 12th floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. Trees and power lines are downed throughout Provo. Damage estimates reach \$9 million.

June 2: Cody Judy is denied parole. Judy is in prison for holding President Howard W. Hunter and fireside-goers hostage on February 7, 1993.

June 27: Novell's takeover of WordPerfect is completed. The names of all WordPerfect products except its word-processing program are changed to reflect the new ownership.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints observes the 150th anniversary of the martyrdom of Joseph Smith.

July 2: Utah's Third Congressional District Rep. Bill Orton marries Jacquelyn Massey.

July: Provo Mayor George Stewart proposes an emissions-test requirement on out-of-state students' cars.

August: Provo/Orem is ranked third and Salt Lake City/Ogden fourth in Money Magazine's annual ranking of the most livable cities in the United States. Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill, N.C., was first. Provo was ranked first in 1991 and had been No. 13 last year. Nation

April 22: Former U.S. President Richard Nixon dies in New York City, just short of the 20th anniversary of his resignation from office due to Watergate allegations.

May: Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, wife of the late President John F. Kennedy, dies in New York City and is buried next to him in Arlington National Cemetery.

June 13: The bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson, ex-wife of NFL Hall of Famer O.J. Simpson, and a male friend are found outside her

suburban Los Angeles townhouse. O.J. Simpson is charged with their murders. Hearings on the case are covered by all major television networks. Simpson's lawyers contend that he was not in the area at the time of the murders, that a law-enforcement officer with a history of discrimination has it out for Simpson and that Simpson loved his ex-wife much too much to have ever taken her life.

June 22: The Houston Rockets win their first NBA title with a victory over the New York Knicks.

June/July: The World Cup, the largest soccer tournament in the world, is held in the United States for the first time. The final game is won by Brazil, whose team defeats Italy in a penalty-kick shootout.

The dollar crashes on the world market, reaching several post-World War II lows against the Japanese yen.

July 20: The world celebrates the 25th anniversary of Neil Armstrong and other Apollo 11 astronauts' walk on the moon.

July: Tropical Storm Alberto brings heavy rain to areas of the southeastern United States, causing severe flooding in Georgia and Alabama.

August: An increase in the number of Cuban refugees entering the United States causes President Clinton to reverse the policy allowing automatic asylum to Cubans escaping the Fidel Castro-led island nation.

Ongoing: Federal investigations into the Whitewater land deal continue. The probe focuses on the involvement of President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, but it has expanded to include other aspects of their lives and those of others in the administration. Kenneth Starr was named to replace Robert Fiske as lead investigator.

Wildfires burn out of control in several western states, including Utah. Millions of dollars in property damage is caused by the fires.

The U.S. Senate and House of Representatives continue debate on health-care reform. President Clinton abandons his plan in favor of one introduced by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, but others favor one sponsored by Minority Leader Robert Dole. Still others say no reform is needed.

Clinton faces an ongoing dilemma of whether to invade Haiti and overthrow the military government. The United Nations votes to support an invasion effort. World

May 10: Nelson Mandela is sworn in as the first black president of South Africa after he is the overwhelming favorite in April elections.

July 25: Peace appears possible in the Middle East when Israel signs an agreement allowing Palestinian control of some areas. PLO leader Yasser Arafat abandons the PLO headquarters in Tunisia in favor of the land his group has fought for.

August: An international AIDS conference in Japan focuses on skyrocketing number of cases in Africa and Asia.

International terrorist Carlos the Jackal is arrested by French agents in the Sudan. Some terrorism experts link him to the attack on Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Ongoing: U.N. weapons inspectors fail to gain access to North Korean nuclear plants. Tensions reach a high point when, in July, President Kim Il Sung dies in Pyongyang.

Carwash cancellation forced by Utah law

By BRADY LONG
Political Reporter

A state law and apparent lack of communication between the state and BYU officials flushed a 1,000-volunteer car wash Thursday, one of orientation's largest activities.

The charity event not only would have generated widespread participation among freshmen, it would have generated thousands of gallons of soapy water — all of which would have drained into the Provo River. Storm drains that flank Cougar Stadium — the event's proposed site

line or petroleum would drain into the river," Thompson said. "The soapy water adds to the pollution of the river. Fish are sensitive as it is (in the summer) and that water could have killed them."

Almost 6,000 fish have been killed by river pollutants in August, Thompson said.

To protect rivers from these incidents, the state passed the Clean Water Act in 1992. Harry Campbell, state storm water coordinator, said the law prohibits that large amounts of processed water be drained into storm drains which feed into bodies of

freshwater.

"It's caused a bit of a stir among many industries," Campbell said. Businesses that collect non-storm water must discharge into sewer systems or areas which would absorb the water into the ground. While truck stops, bus stations and commercial car washes have adjusted to the law, charity car washes have been granted informal immunity to the law.

"When it comes to charity car washes, it gets to the point of 'Are we going to bother to enforce this or not?'" Campbell said. "That's the situation I was in with BYU."

The state probably wouldn't have punished BYU for holding the event despite the large amount of processed water it would have drained, Campbell said.

"It did cause me some heat because of the size of the project. I probably wouldn't have taken enforcement action," Campbell said.

Also, the car wash could have been held elsewhere, in a location that allows the runoff water to be absorbed into the ground, Campbell said.

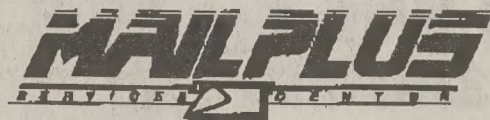
However, this was not communicated to the event's planner, BYU volunteer Callee Burraston.

"We asked (Risk Management and Safety) if there were any alternatives. They couldn't tell me, but I don't place blame on Risk Management. We didn't know if we could pull it off in the first place."

— Callee Burraston,
BYUSA volunteer

— channel runoff water into the river. This would have endangered the fish population of the river at a particularly sensitive time, said Charlie Thompson, the region's fisheries manager.

"You never know how much gaso-

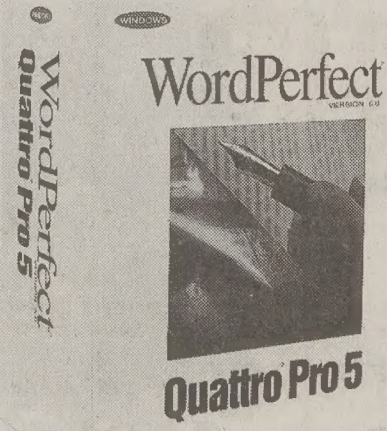


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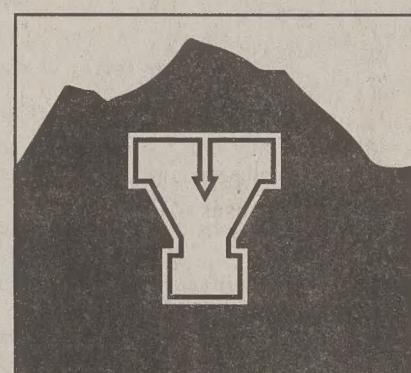
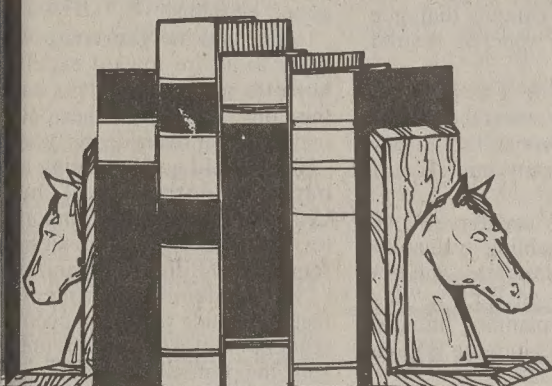
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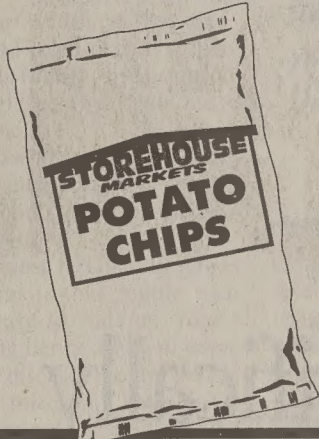
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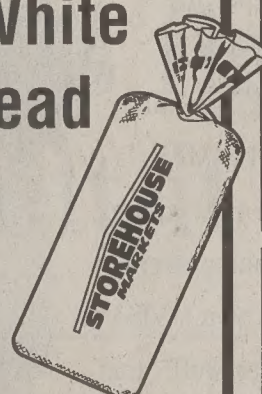


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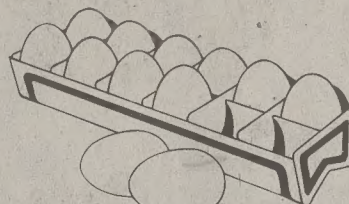
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Bike licenses needed to pedal to campus

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH
Assistant City Editor

The BYU Traffic Office is gearing up for the onslaught of cars and bicycles they will deal with as thousands of students return for Fall Semester 1994.

The Traffic Office will be enforcing registration of all bicycles ridden and parked on campus.

Students can register the bikes they will be riding to campus by purchasing a \$1 Provo city license at the BYU Traffic Office or Provo City Hall on Center Street.

"This year I will be able to enforce (bicycle licensing) better than I ever have before," said Lt. Steve Baker of the BYU Traffic Office.

"Licenses are required for bicycles, and it will be enforced," he said.

Baker added that they are also installing 400 more bicycle spaces to increase the number to approximately 2,900 bike stalls.

The BYU Traffic Office hopes the increased number of bicycle racks will alleviate past problems of students locking their bikes up to trees and railings.

When students lock their bikes up on those spots, traffic officers have to impound the bikes because they are blocking the entrance to a building or hindering the grounds crew from mowing the lawns or doing their jobs, Baker said.

"I don't like to do that, but if there is any possibility that it will cause danger, I can't even have one bicycle in the way," he added.

Baker also reinforced some existing rules and offered some suggestions for cyclists to follow.

* During class breaks, no riding is allowed.

* Slow down a little, Baker cautioned. The posted limit for bicycles is 3 mph.

* Do not lock bikes to railings or trees.

* This year the Traffic Office is enforcing every rider to purchase a license. Licenses from other cities are allowed. Cost is \$1.

The Traffic Office and the Provo police will also be enforcing illegal parking during regular school hours and special events such as football and basketball games.

To control a football game, the Traffic Office, Provo and Orem police and the Utah Highway Patrol are needed to handle the 65,000 people. Even with all that help, the Traffic Office still needs more people to help work the games.

"We're training anyone involved in security who we can draw from," Lt. Baker said.

Any BYU students interested in working the special events like football and basketball games can contact the Traffic Office, Lt. Steve Baker said.

The Provo Police Department's workload increases during this time of year as well.

Provo police Capt. Craig Geslison said that his officers have to handle more traffic accidents, give out more tickets and impound more cars than normal.

"Anytime you have an influx of people that the University brings, it does increase our workload," Geslison said. "We now work four 10-hour days so that during peak hours we've got double coverage."

The busiest time of the day on city streets is in the morning and between 1 p.m. and 11 p.m., Geslison said. The busiest roads are University Avenue, University Parkway, 900 East and State Street.

Many of the curbs around campus have been painted red, prohibiting parking in many areas, particularly near the elementary schools.

Curbs in the south-of-campus that were already painted to prohibit students parking there have been repainted so they are more visible, Geslison said.

Students have also been warned to take caution that they do not park in the red zones because their cars will be towed.



AP Photo

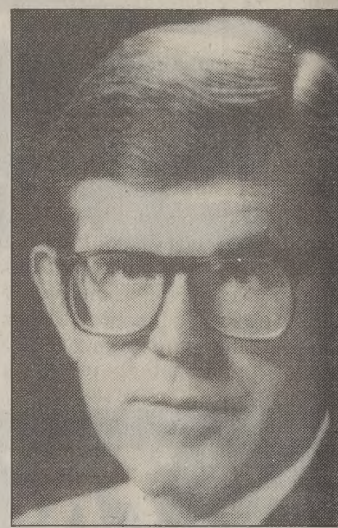
Finger-lickin' good

Harley the groundhog, who was adopted by a couple in Anderson, Ind. shortly after birth, is just finishing his dinner of corn on the cob. Harley also enjoys bananas, soybeans and an occasional bar of soap.

Provost Hafen announces plan to reformulate BYU's mission

By GAYLON GARBETT
Senior Reporter

BYU administrators will be working on hammering out a functional University mission statement that will reflect planning efforts and define University priorities for the next five to 10 years, Provost Bruce Hafen said in the Annual University Conference.



BRUCE HAFEN

"One result will be a serious and orderly dialogue all across the campus about the distinctive nature and purpose of the University and its programs."

— Bruce Hafen
Provost

A mission statement, along with long-range planning and a system of reporting and inter-campus dialogue, will facilitate four specific results, Hafen said.

"One result will be a serious and orderly dialogue all across the campus about the distinctive nature and purpose of the University and its programs," he said.

The other results involve solving allocation issues, enabling evaluations and improvement strategies, and getting a tighter grip on BYU's "destiny." A long-range planning initiative will help shape BYU into the BYU of the 21st century, he said.

"This initiative will involve the entire University community at every level in a fresh and complete re-examination of our assumptions, our current strengths and weaknesses, and our future plans," Hafen said.

Hafen also said planning will ensure that BYU becomes an important part of the future for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints rather than a "relic of its Great past."

"By the turn of the century, must be the Church's newly born child of promise, not a withered of father time whose era has come gone," he said.

Hafen said the University will continue to aspire toward excellence in both its religious and its academic missions, and that neither one will undermine or override the other.

He also said good planning and evaluation programs will help the University to recognize important trends in the internal and external environments of different organizations. "For academic departments, factors include what is happening in student interests, employment, the professions and the academic disciplines," he said.

Hafen added that BYU must undertake significant efforts in constructive self-criticism to make a difference between love for and criticism about the University.

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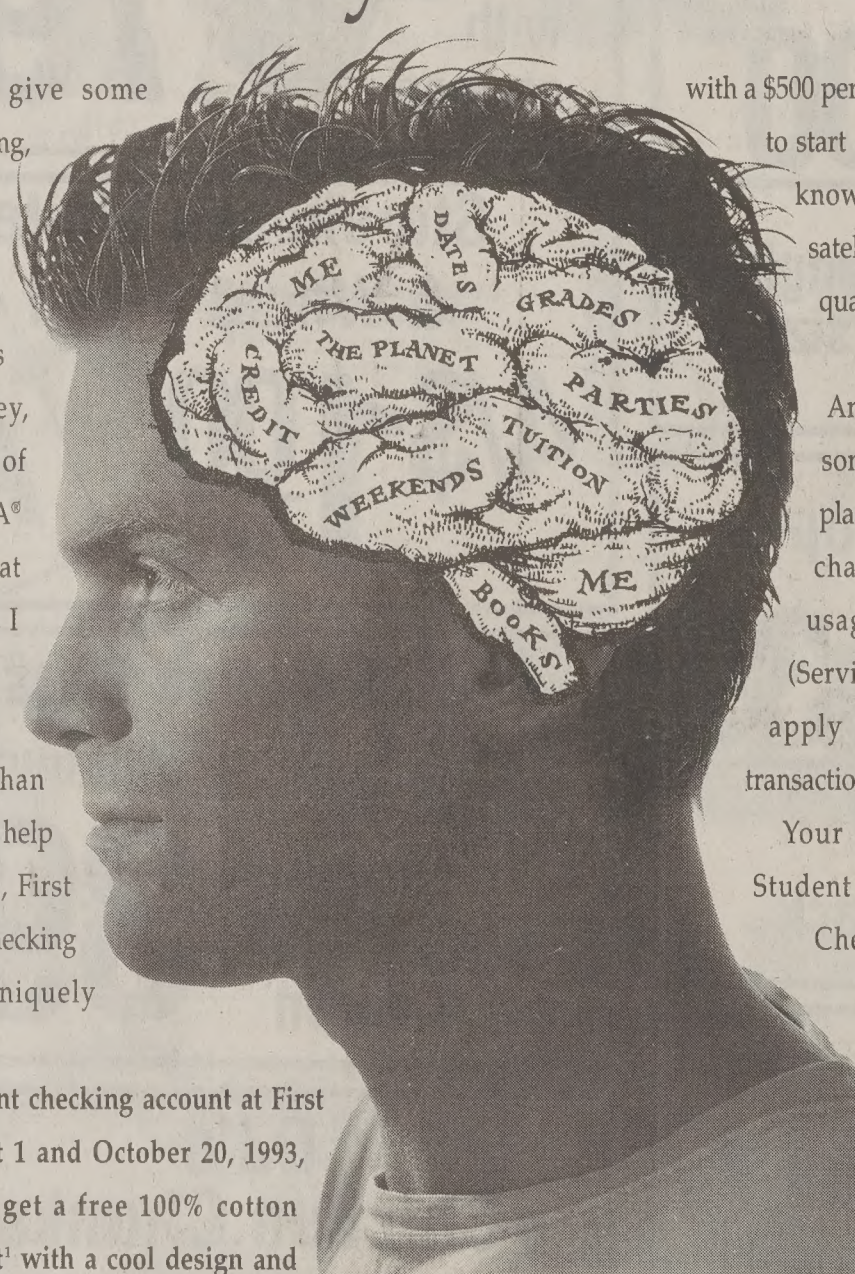
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Area 'unconcerned' about Novell cuts

By JEANETTE WAITE
and ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Universe staff writers

Novell's announcement Wednesday to lay off 1,750 employees left employees nervous and the community relatively unconcerned.

The threat of downsizing has been looming since Novell merged with Orem-based WordPerfect last year. At least 600 jobs will be cut in Utah alone.

"We recognize these are stressful times as we work through the difficult decisions to consolidate the two companies," said Robert Frankenberg, Novell president and chief executive officer. "At one level, these decisions reflect a strategic approach to reinforcing Novell's business in the U.S., as is typical following mergers of the two companies."

Frankenberg said the company will have completed the most significant parts of the force reduction by the end of the week. Employees being let go will receive notice from human-resource counselors.

The goal is to make Novell and WordPerfect function as a smaller, combined company than as two separate and independent organizations, Frankenberg said.

Hours after the announcement, the comput-

er-networking company announced a \$4 million third-quarter loss, acknowledging a stock-price decline of one cent per share for the quarter.

"We kind of knew this would happen, but a lot of people are running around, worried about getting laid off — there's a real tension in the office," said one Novell-California employee. "People are buzzing around talking about how we could have handled things better with the WordPerfect acquisition, but I'm sure Novell can work things out. We're all hoping things turn out OK."

"I just purchased a lot of stock in Novell, and this has me kind of worried, but I guess anytime you make an investment and a big payoff occurs in the company, you get paranoid," she said.

The source, who frequently travels to Novell-Utah, said she worries more for those getting laid off in Utah than anywhere else.

"Yes, Utah is doing well, but it's not a bustling economy yet. I don't think Utah can afford to have 600 layoffs."

Real estate agents are not concerned about the aftermath.

"I think we'll feel it to a small degree, but it will be less than a five percent change," said Bryan Dale Cox, broker at ABC Real Estates. "Most of the employees affected will stay in the valley."

WordPerfect underwent a similar layoff earlier

this spring. Cox said the real estate industry was unaffected.

"The only real danger is that people will get scared of the changes and overreact," Cox said. "People aren't as apt to buy when they anticipate changes like this."

Utah County Commissioner Malcolm Beck described the current efforts to combat the unemployment problem.

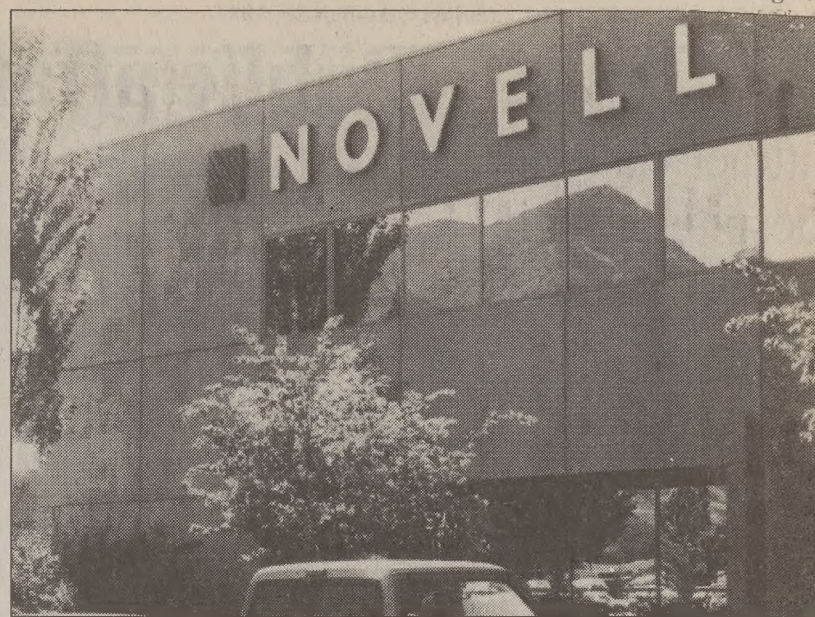
"We already have people interviewing for new jobs," Beck said. "We give those in need information about jobs and hook them up with companies."

"The impact is always worst on the families. That is what we are most concerned about."

Tim Harris, director of Novell human resources, said each laid-off employee will receive a severance package and have the option of keeping health benefits, depending on the position held and amount of time employed.

The company has also established a career-transition center to help laid-off employees cope with the loss, as well as find employment elsewhere.

"My objectives, and those of executive staff, are to focus the competitive strengths of our business to allow us to move aggressively to ensure that Novell is even more central to network and application solutions in the future than we are today," Frankenberg said.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

BUSINESS AT HAND: At least 600 of Novell's announced 1,750 layoffs are estimated to affect employees in Utah. Stock prices fell following the announcement, but most observers agree the company and its employees have a good chance at a quick recovery.

Hantavirus carried by mice, borne through air

By DARCY KIRKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

While scampering around near the Corners area of Southern Utah, a species of wild rodents are causing a lot more than just a scare for nearby residents.

Hantavirus, a species of wild rodents that lives in the western United States, carries a killer disease known as hantavirus, which is claiming a 54 percent fatality rate.

Hantavirus is an airborne virus that attacks the human respiratory system and can result in a potentially fatal result, said Craig Nichols, state epidemiologist.

Hantavirus is passed to humans by breathing particles contaminated with the droppings of rodents," Nichols said.

There is no evidence that hantavirus is spread from person to person, said Ross Martin, public information officer for the Utah State Department of Health.

People know it is passed from rodents to humans, but the necessary steps to avoid contraction of the disease are not known.

One of the most fascinating things about hantavirus is that people with no exposure to rodents, like a woman cleaning her house, will come down with the disease, but the people who live with mice on a daily basis, said biologists, don't come down with the disease. It's one of the great mysteries," Nichols said.

There have been 35 to 40 suspected cases of hantavirus in Utah over the last year, but only five have been confirmed by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Martin said.

In Utah, we now have five confirmed cases," Nichols said.

The active cases include two deaths in 1987, a national guardsman,

and a woman from Price in June 1994. The other three cases have survived," Nichols said.

"It is very difficult to predict how a hantavirus patient will do, but rapid hospitalization and intensive care, especially assistance with a mechanical breathing machine, improves the chance of survival."

Patients that contract the disease have initial symptoms that resemble

"This is a very rare disease; not everyone exposed to wild rodents will get hantavirus. It has been around for 20 years or more in the U.S."

— Craig Nichols
State epidemiologist

the flu. Patients will have headaches, fevers and severe muscle aches. This progresses to a shortness of breath, difficulty breathing and eventually respiratory distress. At that point, patients require hospitalization, Nichols said.

Hantavirus has a 54 percent fatality rate here in the United States. That rate is based upon the 83 cases discovered in America since the 1970s.

The recent concern for hantavirus infections started with the sudden outbreak of the disease in New Mexico in 1993.

"The New Mexico outbreak was unique because a large number of cases were concentrated in a small

area over a short period of time. The infection was caused by a sudden increase in the rodent population — that improved the chances of human contact with the infected rodents," Nichols said.

"There is a lot of unnecessary concern by the public; this is a very rare disease. Not everyone exposed to wild rodents will get hantavirus — it has been around for 20 years or more in the U.S., but just has not been recognized before," Nichols said.

Hantavirus belongs to a family of viruses labeled as adult respiratory distress syndromes. There are approximately 100 various respiratory distress syndrome cases diagnosed in Utah each year.

Strains of the hantavirus are found throughout the world. Hantavirus caused American servicemen to become ill during the Korean conflict 40 years ago, and today Europeans still suffer from the disease. The European strain causes mild illnesses and fatalities are very rare for people infected with that strain, Nichols said.

In the United States, the hantavirus is carried in the feces, urine and saliva of wild mice, according to a pamphlet published by the Center for Disease Control.

Deer mice are the natural carriers of the virus in the Four-Corner States of Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado. Thirty-three percent of deer mice tested carry the virus, Nichols said.

Deer mice are the main carriers of

hantavirus, but house mice, chipmunks, kangaroo and pocket rats and other wild rodents are known to carry the disease. These rodents have smaller infection rates of 5 to 15 percent, Nichols said.

Pet white mice, rats, gerbils and hamsters do not carry the disease, Nichols said.

Because the disease is carried by wild mice, it is necessary to take precautions when cleaning up dead mice or mouse-infested areas, especially in rural areas.

"People should take precautions when they clean. House mice might be deer mice, especially if you live in rural areas. Even a house mouse can be infected," Nichols said.

When cleaning up after mice, it is necessary to wear heavy-duty rubber gloves, Martin said.

Soak down all the rodent-contaminated area with a strong disinfectant. Use a disinfectant spray, or household bleach and water to wet the rodent droppings, food piles and the nest, Nichols said.

While wearing gloves, sweep the piles up without creating dust. Then dispose of all the materials in double plastic bags and put them in a tight trash container so that children or animals don't get into them, Nichols said.

Don't use a vacuum, Nichols said, because they create dust and can cause the virus to become airborne and create a possible risk of infection if the area is infected, Nichols said.

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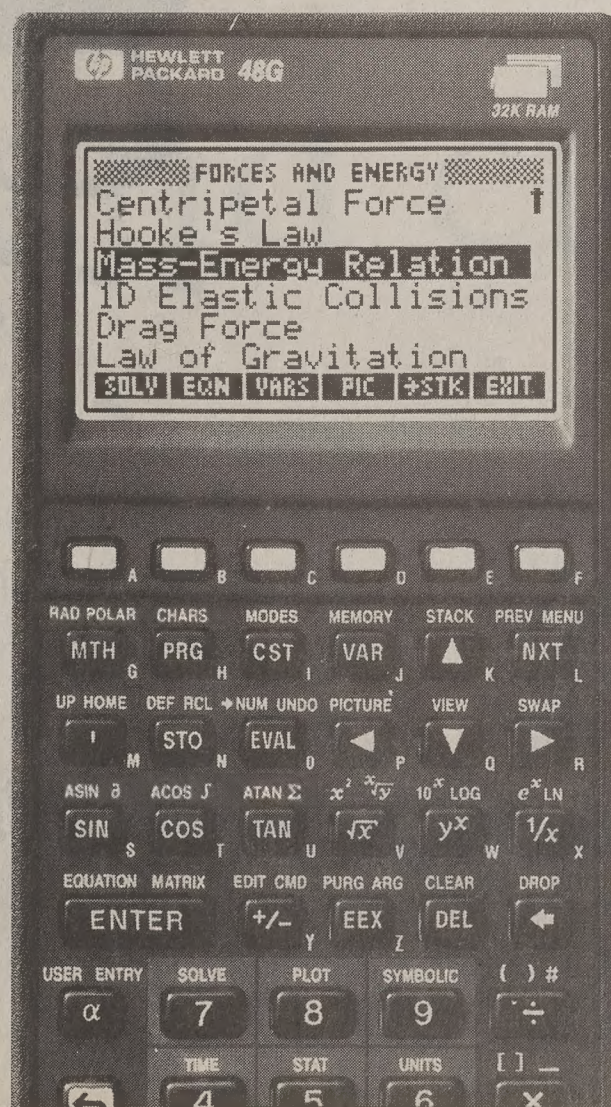
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Utah state parks attract visitors despite drought

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Drought conditions across the state had little impact on the number of people visiting Utah's state parks this year.

In fact, a record 7.3 million people visited state parks between July 1, 1993, and June 30, 1994, according to figures released Friday by the Utah Division of Parks and Recreation.

The figures mark the highest number of people ever to attend Utah's parks in a single fiscal year, said division spokesman Mark Hadley.

There were 1.2 million more visitors than the previous fiscal year, which amounts to a 20 percent increase, he said.

Hadley attributed most of the increases to superb water conditions that allowed boaters to take advantage of nearly-full marinas across the state.

"I expect this year, we'll see a little bit of a drop off because of drought," he said. "But the tremendous snowfall we had last year kept the reservoirs filled. There was such great water that whole 12 months."

Visitation at East Canyon State Park in northern Utah south of Porterville, for example, increased 35 percent over the previous year, and revenue increased 41 percent. The reservoir remains 70 percent full, Hadley said.

The number of people visiting Rockport State Park, also near Oakley in northern Utah, increased 26 percent, while revenue was up 32 percent. But Hadley said visitation may decline along with water conditions.

The reservoir is now just 40 percent full and dropping quickly, he said. Loading docks are no longer available, and boaters have been advised to use caution along the reservoir's south end.

"We really have to look at each park individually to determine why that park's visitation increased," said Steve Roberts, financial manager for the Division of Parks and Recreation.

New facilities contributed to increased visitation at other parks including the Snow Canyon State Park, which had a 7 percent rise in attendance. The park north of St. George has reopened with new facilities for year-round camping.

Parks Director Courtland Nelson said the increases do have their drawbacks. At several water parks, including Rockport, the number of boaters has been limited because of the large crowds resulting from good water conditions.

"We have had several consecutive years of visitation increases, which shows we are meeting a critical need for Utah's residents and visitors," Nelson said. "However, many of our facilities, particularly at our boating parks and scenic parks, are suffering from over use and longer recreation seasons."

Utahns say they're healthy; fitness experts sceptical

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Most Utahns claim they exercise regularly and are in good shape, a new poll indicates. But health experts are skeptical of the findings.

The latest copyright Deseret News-KSL poll conducted by Dan Jones & Associates found that 58 percent of the state's population say they exercise regularly. Only 12 percent of Utahns say they never exercise.

However, it's hard to tell if the statements made by those surveyed reflect their true exercise patterns.

"I would say we're more health-conscious; people know what they should be doing, but whether they do it or not is another matter," said J.L. Coon, fitness center manager.

The survey, which interviewed 614 registered voters on July 26-28, has a margin of error of 4 percent.

Pat Eisenman, of the University of Utah's exercise science department, thought the 58 percent figure is high, especially when compared to national surveys that indicate 33 percent of the population is physically active.

"I think we are making some progress, but we've still got a long way to go," she said.

The Deseret News-KSL poll also indicated that 52 percent of Utahns say they are of average weight, 35 percent say they are slightly overweight and 9 percent say they are underweight. Eisenman said these figures match up with national studies.

According to the statewide survey, 43 percent of Utahns also consider themselves to be just as attractive as anyone else. Thirty-four percent say they are more attractive, and 17 percent say they are less attractive than an average person.

Public affairs shapes LDS image

By MINDI HULLINGER
Universe Staff Writer

As a young returned missionary, President Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, typed pamphlets in a basement room of the Church Administration Building. Now, the one-man publicity campaign has expanded into a worldwide effort involving more than 1,800 representatives.

The LDS Church Public Affairs department, with headquarters in the Church Office Building in Salt Lake City, now has representatives in all of the 22 ecclesiastical areas of the Church, said Bruce L. Olsen, managing director of the Church Public Affairs Department.

Volunteer representatives work in region and stake Church service callings, and full-time employees work in branch offices in Washington D.C., Los Angeles, England, Germany, France, Brazil and Australia, said Michael R. Otterson, director of area relations. Altogether, there are Church public affairs representatives in about 50 countries.

"Our department is small compared to other departments," Otterson said, "but because of our network of volunteers, it is far-reaching."

The responsibilities of the area directors and other representatives generally fall into two areas, Otterson said. Those include media relations, which includes working with the media on behalf of the Church in the area, and community relations, which includes developing strong, lasting relations with community leaders.

"Theirs is a double-pronged effort of placing stories in papers and being a spokesperson for the Church," Olsen

said. "Interacting with local and national government is a major thrust."

International media coverage has helped increase awareness of the Church in countries where little is known about it. "We (the Church) really don't have a major image problem — what we have is an obscurity problem," said Mark Tuttle, director of public relations.

In Portugal, for example, 60 10-minute television segments have recently been donated to the Church. "Portugal is an area where we need publicity," Otterson said.

Furthermore, Church Public Affairs representatives in France are planning to produce a 4-hour block on a French television station with a viewership of about 7 million.

In the United States, the Church currently produces two 30-minute television series for the VSN network, a satellite station that emphasizes religious values.

One, "A Worship Service," is a shortened LDS sacrament meeting, and the other, "Center Street," is a program for teenagers. A new series is being created that focuses on families, Olsen said.

The department also produces and distributes Church news to more than 500 radio stations on a weekly basis and produces a 30-minute radio program, "Times and Seasons."

"Times and Seasons" addresses such topics as family traditions, educating children, literacy, elderly, adoption, values, death and crime prevention, Tuttle said.

Community relations have also contributed to greater awareness of the Church.

"Working in the area of service in communities worldwide has been a

wonderful thing," Olsen said. "Joining in with others and getting into communities has been very positive for the Church."

In Tennessee, for example, food-stuffs and other items for the hungry and homeless were gathered during a community fast, in which many Church members were involved. "It has become a yearly event," Olsen said.

One project that has helped significantly in increasing Church awareness in communities is the development of a standard format for temple open houses.

The format is designed to help visitors understand more about the Church through the use of an exhibit, video presentation and brochure.

The Church's Temple and Missionary departments joined the Public Affairs department in creating the format, which was used for the San Diego, Calif., Temple open house in 1993. For its extensive planning and research, the Church earned the Public Relations Society of America's Silver Anvil Award and the International Public Relations Association's Golden World Award.

Pre-opening public surveys and tests were conducted, and 1,100 non-LDS visitors were interviewed before and after going through the temple, Tuttle said. Results showed that 66 percent of those interviewed before going through the experience said they thought Mormons believed in Christ, while 96 percent of the same people interviewed a week later said they thought Mormons believed in Christ.

The standard format will be used for future temple open houses, including the Orlando, Fla., Temple open house in September and the Bountiful Temple open house in November.

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Textbooks hit hard by high-tech books

By SUSANNE WENDT
Universe Staff Writer

You signed up for a course in engineering mathematics this Fall semester, you can plan on paying more than the price of tuition and an entire bottle of aspirin. Textbook sales at the BYU Bookstore are up 85 percent over last year.

Text, those who take classes in the sciences will generally walk out of the bookstore with a high cash receipt. A textbook in virology costs \$82, a text in freshman calculus \$62, and a text in engineering graphics costs \$78.

Many of the texts in the courses are the hard sciences, such as engineering, math, chemistry and physics, can cost up to four times the price of a text such as Music 303, which calls for a text with a more moderate price tag of \$29.05.

Why do the hard science texts cost so much more?

At the bookstore doesn't make much sense. A chemistry textbook costs \$82, a psychology text, publishers charge more for high-tech books, said R. Laker, assistant director over books and textbooks at the BYU Bookstore.

More technological a textbook, the higher the price it tends to be," Laker said.

The cost of developing a technological book tends to be higher.

The prices of individual textbooks are high, classes in other departments leave students with an empty wallet because of the number of books required for a single class.

Most of the most books required for a single class are titles ranging from "The Republic of Plato" to "Coming of Age in the Milky Way" — cost less than \$10, nine books are required for a single section, costing \$68.45.

One of Classical Civilization requires eight low-price texts to complete the course — totalling \$100.

At the bookstore rang wild last week as students, many of

them freshmen here for orientation week, bought textbooks.

During the lunch hour Thursday, nearly all of the registers were open until things slowed down early afternoon.

"We're not following a normal pattern for this early in the semester," Laker said. "We had to pull extra people to run the registers."

Anneliese Lau, a junior from Alpine, said she bought her books earlier than usual.

"I usually wait until school starts," Lau said. "This is the first time I've been prepared."

Lau said she usually either doesn't have the money before school starts or doesn't have her classes scheduled enough to buy all her textbooks.

Since between 85 and 90 percent of Fall semester's textbooks were on the shelf late last week, Laker said there's no reason students can't start shopping for books early.

He recommended shopping as early in the morning as possible to beat the crowds.

Many students wait until school starts to buy their books in the hopes that they can share a textbook with another student, that the textbook will be placed in the library's reserve, or that it won't be required after all.

While many students report their textbook bills lowering as they get out of GE classes and more into their major, Lau said she spent \$300, twice what she usually spends on books.

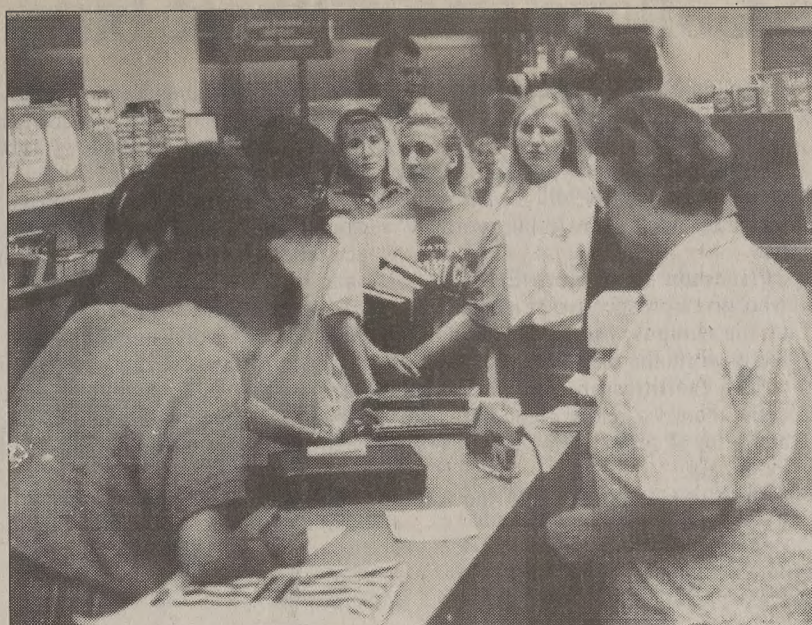
Although it's hard to estimate what books will cost semester to semester, Laker said that bookstore studies indicate a student will usually spend between \$100 to \$300 for books.

Stacey Freeman, a freshman from Fresno, Calif., said she expected to spend \$150 for books when she budgeted for her first year at BYU.

"Now I think I should have expected to spend more," Freeman said as she discovered her biology book would cost \$58.

Still, she said it doesn't bother her much to spend money on the books.

"You can sell them right back at the end," Freeman said.



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

BRAVING THE BOOKSTORE: Celena Pankhurst, a freshman majoring in microbiology from Cardston, Alberta, Canada, buys her books early.

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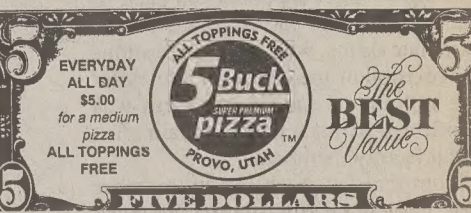
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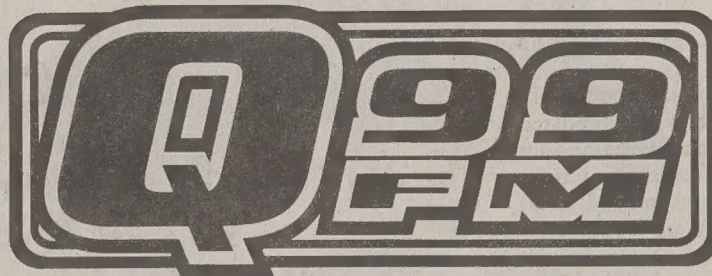


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Preview will check teachers' backgrounds

By LANAE KNIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Students will soon be able to find out more about a class or a professor before the first day of class through the efforts of the Student Advisory Council (SAC) to produce a Faculty Preview book.

The Faculty Preview book contains the names of faculty members, the courses they teach and a brief description of each course including course requirements, said Tom Myers, program director.

The purpose of the book is to help students understand what's going to go on in class before it begins," said Donald K. Jarvis, director of the Faculty Center and professor of Russian.

"This is one small step to help students make informed choices. We don't want them to come to class uninformed and have a bad experience," Jarvis said.

The book will also help students to compare a professor's teaching styles with their own learning styles, said Todd Britsch, academic vice president.

Students who enjoy writing may choose to take a class with more writing, or students who prefer working in groups will have the option to choose between a class that involves a lot of teamwork in comparison to one that does not, Jarvis said.

SAC decided to research and gather the information after noticing that most universities have a catalog consisting of student evaluations of professors and classes.

"We wanted to approach the idea at a new angle," Myers said.

Professors were asked to give their opinion of themselves and the courses they teach through a questionnaire administered by SAC.

Some of the issues addressed in the questionnaire included how the teacher evaluates a student's performance, how a student can get help in the class, how many papers are required and how test are formatted, Myers said.

In order to get support from each of the departments, Jarvis contacted the associate deans, who gave suggestions for revision of the questionnaire. After the support of each department was confirmed, Britsch helped obtain a list of all faculty members.

From that list, each faculty member was mailed a letter stating the goals and purposes of the Faculty Preview book.

Of those contacted, only 25 percent responded, Myers said. After the initial contact, SAC representatives asked each department to determine the status of a teacher and how to get a hold of them.

Myers and other volunteers for BYUSA left voice mail messages with each of the remaining faculty members, which resulted in more responses.

"Some professors have been very cooperative," Myers said. "Others have been very difficult."

Of those professors contacted, 90 percent were willing to cooperate. Most were enthusiastic and supportive, Myers said.

The teachers' attitudes were optimistic because the program was supported by the Faculty Center, yet cautious because it will allow others to criticize them, Myers said.

"Overall, the faculty members appear hopeful that it will work," he added.

Jarvis felt the Faculty Preview book was a worthwhile cause because it encouraged professors to think about how and what they teach students. From others, professors will see a variety of ways to approach learning, he said.

"Those professors who want to become involved can — because participation is completely voluntary," Britsch said.

The book also includes brief highlights of a professor's professional activities, expertise and background, Jarvis said.

"I think the book will benefit students because it will make planning their classes easier and more efficient," said Thayne Clark, 22, a junior majoring in Civil/Environmental Engineering from Peoria, Ariz.

It would also help increase communication between students and professors so there will be less of a surprise about what is expected, Clark said.

"One disadvantage is people may always choose the classes that look easier, so some classes will fill up faster," he said.

The Faculty Preview book is an ongoing process that will be updated every semester. When a questionnaire is received, the information will be systematically entered into a special computer program developed by Student Life.

"Our hope is that eventually we will be able to put the information in the book onto the university computer network so students can readily access the needed information through the AIM computer terminals located throughout campus," Myers said.

The first copy will be available for purchase before registration for Winter semester begins in October, Myers said.

Trenton State College one of 'best buys'

The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Trenton State College, the Everyman's school of the Garden State, rates as one of the nation's best buys in higher education — a far better value than nearby Princeton University, Money Magazine says.

The personal finance monthly ranked Trenton State No. 3 in its fifth annual evaluation, saying it has an "upper crust feel, but it comes at a commoner's price."

It has been in the magazine's Top 10 each year.

Trenton State junior Bill Tortoriello calls his school a value that "you can't beat."

Princeton University, which is eight miles away, ranked 94th — but made the magazine's "costly but worth it" list.

Princeton sophomore Eric Paras, who gives prospective students tours of the campus, thinks his school is really worth the money.

"The facilities are really tremendous, there's a really great staff here and a lot of really caring professors," Paras said.

The survey, appearing in the issue

that hits newsstands Sept. 6, used 16 factors relating to cost and academic quality in ranking America's 100 best college buys.

New College of the University of South Florida, in Sarasota, topped the academic quality list for the second year in a row.

Rice University in Houston was No.2 for the second straight year.

Trenton State charges \$4,012 per year in tuition and fees for New Jersey residents, who make up 91 percent of the student body, and \$6,287 for out-of-staters.

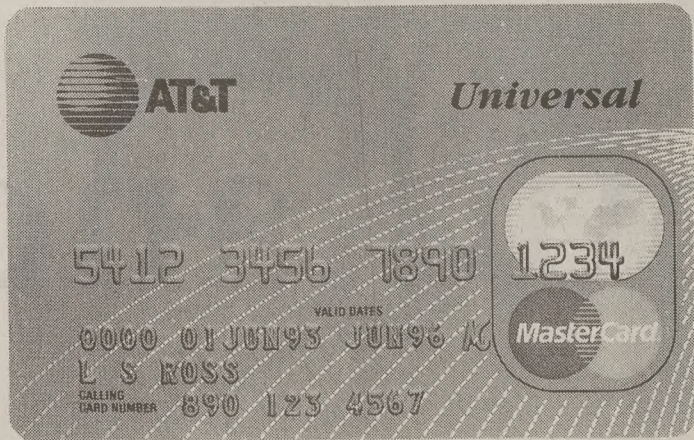
Room and board cost \$5,400.

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AT&T

Rock star's car being used as seatbelt-teaching aid

By CRAIG CRAZE
Assistant Sports Editor

1993, when Stockton was on his way to practice, Miller said.
A woman ran a red light going 45 mph and broadsided him, he said.
"He was wearing his seatbelt and the car had a driver-side air bag," Miller said.

"He couldn't believe he wasn't more severely injured."

Doug Miller
Utah State Trooper
about John Stockton's
car accident.

"He wasn't injured at all. He just had a scratch or small cut on his hand from what they think was flying glass."

The idea for the program was created when Stockton got out of his car and saw the damage,

Miller said.
"He couldn't believe he wasn't more severely injured," he said.
The Salt Lake City Police Department initially wanted to sponsor the program, but they could only take the car to areas in Salt Lake, Miller said.
"It was better for us to take it because we could take it state wide," he said.

There are still body parts in there, "careful," a state trooper said to a group of students gathered inside the red Lexus sitting in the parking lot between the L. Johnson Center and the Harold B. Johnson Library.
Students gathered and asked about the fate of the car's occupant, "He was wearing his seatbelt," Miller said.
The Utah State Trooper said the accident happened in May

Survey: economy gaining

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Job growth in the United States should remain steady during the fourth quarter, despite what some analysts see as signs of a slowing economy, a survey finds.

Milwaukee-based Manpower Inc., a temporary-help firm, says its quarterly telephone survey of 15,000 businesses, being released Monday, shows 26 percent plan to hire more workers. Ten percent plan job cuts, 61 percent expect no change and 3 percent are uncertain.

Fourth-quarter hiring projections are lower than the previous two quarters but better than the fourth quarter of last year, when 22 percent planned to add workers and 11 percent projected cuts.

"The nation's job machine is now producing at a continuing and steady pace but it is still tempered by a concern for total labor costs in a very competitive pricing environment," said Manpower Chief Executive Mitchell S. Fromstein.

Merrill Lynch & Co. Senior Economist Bruce Steinberg said the survey results are "consistent with what we're seeing in the economy — it continues to grow but not as rapidly as it was in the first half of the year."

One factor slowing the economy is

rising interest rates, Steinberg said.

Another is uncertainty over the effect of proposed health-care reforms on businesses, said Raymond Worsecck, chief economist with A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

"There's a great reluctance to hire people on a full-time basis if firms can possibly avoid it," Worsecck said.

The best job growth is projected in the wholesale and retail trades, where 36 percent of companies that were polled say they'll hire additional employees and only 8 percent foresee cuts.

Manpower says that sector's outlook is the most optimistic in 16 years.

Most pessimistic is the mining sector, where only 11 percent of companies expect additional hiring while 14 percent plan cutbacks.

Geographically, confidence is highest in the Midwest for the third straight quarter, Manpower says.

In fact, the region's overall job outlook is the best since 1978, with 28 percent of firms expecting to hire additional workers and 10 percent planning cuts.

"I think what we tend to do in the Midwest is stay on an even keel," Worsecck said. "In the '80s, real estate and defense buoyed economies on the coasts. In the '90s, it's sort of give-back time."

Publication Notice

Two regular campus features, Club Notes and At-a-Glance, will continue to run Tuesday and Thursday respectively. Club Notes is for meeting announcements for officially recognized BYU clubs. Submissions for Club Notes must be received by 1 p.m. the Monday before and must be resubmitted each week.

At-a-Glance is for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Submissions must be received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday before.

All items must be typed double-spaced on an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

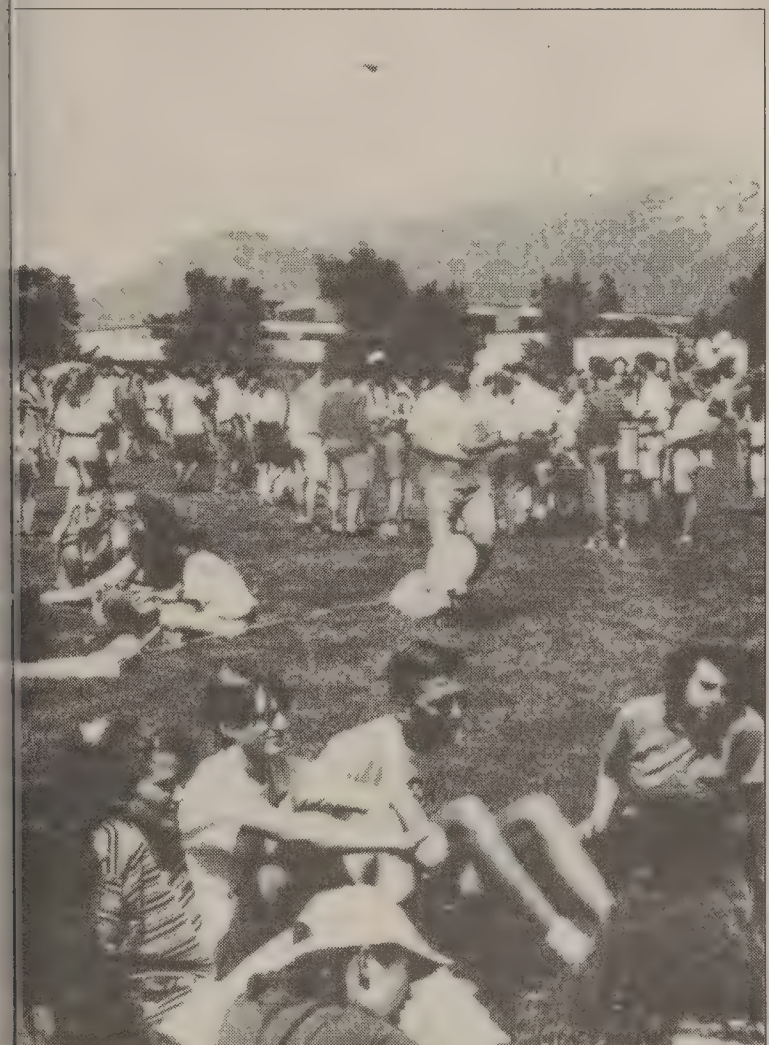
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Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

FRESHMEN BARBECUE: Freshmen congregate on Deseret Towers for a picnic that was part of Freshman Orientation.



Matt Day/Daily Universe

SKATING IN-LINE: Patrick and Debbie Oborn of Orem rent skates outdoors. Adriana Arciniega of Mexico is also present.

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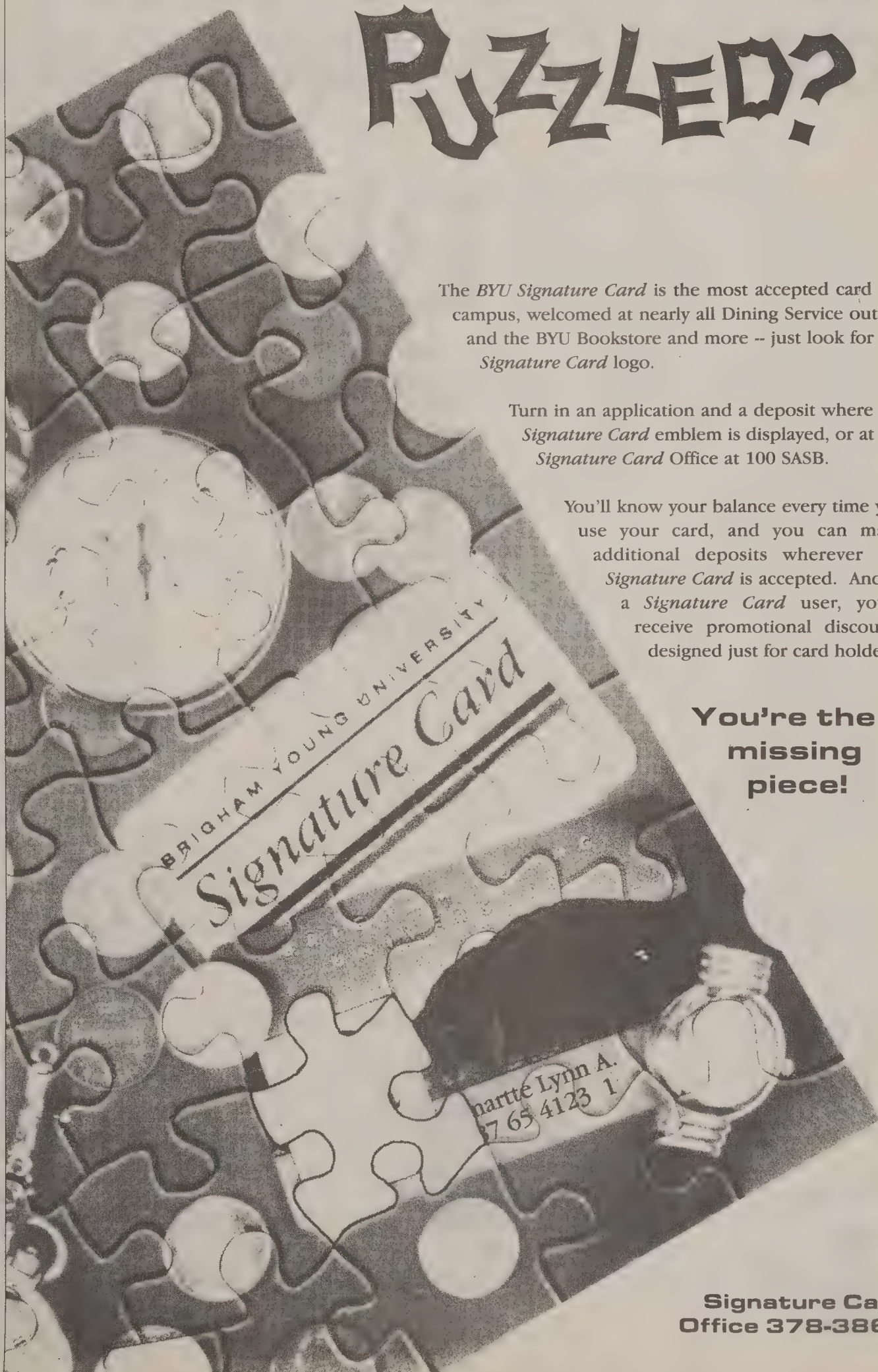
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Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

BOOTH BAZAAR: The ELWC quad will be packed this week with hundreds of booths representing local businesses.

Businesses flock to draw students to ELWC Quad

By JEANETTE WAITE
Senior Reporter

"The world is our campus" might be more true this week than ever.

A variety of businesses offering worldwide services will be nestled in the checkerboard quad between the Wilkinson Center and the Harold B. Lee Library this week to promote their services.

LDDS Communications, the fourth largest long-distance carrier in the nation, returned to the fair this year for the second time.

"We do our best business here because BYU has so many international students," said Connie Diehl, communications consultant for LDDS.

"We've sold calling cards to students from all over the world."

Last year, the telecommunications company sold an average of 40 calling cards each day.

"We are doing well so far this year and hope to help many students with their phone needs," Diehl said.

At the checkerboard quad fair, Key Bank plans on accommodating many first-year students' banking needs.

Twenty percent of their overall clientele are students, said Kelly Ward, branch manager.

"We hope to have a good experience here," said Debby Hoffer, a customer service representative.

"This is an excellent opportunity to provide services for students."

Hoffer said most of their customers so far have been sophomores.

They offer a College Key Account that requires no minimum balance and does not require students to pay a service charge.

"The College Key is really the best deal for students, so we're here to help them out," Hoffer said.

"When I was a freshman, I wish someone had helped me."

AT&T returned again this year to the Checkerboard Quad fair to aid students with their calling needs.

"We've had a steady flow of students coming through since we opened up," said Matthew Stevens, assistant manager of the booth, employed by Campus Dimensions of AT&T.

"We always do a lot of business this week."

Prizes including a television and T-shirts lure students to the AT&T booth, and they can enter the drawings without obligation, Stevens said.

"Almost everyone that walks by stops to at least take a look," Stevens said.

Away from the heat, AirTouch Paging set up their booth inside the bookstore.

"This is a great location because the traffic is high through here," said Nate Grigg, communication expert.

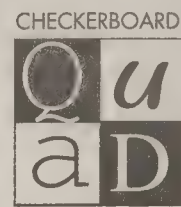
"Lots of students stop to check out our pagers."

Sarah Wilson, retail sales associate for AirTouch, said all types of people stop to learn more about the pagers, but she said, "mostly guys are actually interested in buying them."

Checkerboard quad booths drum up questions, business

By CRAIG CRAZE
Assistant Sports Editor

The buying and selling of calling cards and the opening of new checking accounts are not the only matters of business happening on the Checkerboard Quad this week.



"I've done this for years," said Pat Chase, McDonald Student Health Center office specialist, who was manning the health center's display.

Sitting under a canopy that shielded her from the mid-afternoon sun, she explained the reason for the display.

"The purpose of this is to let the students know the McDonald Health Center is for all students and their dependents," Chase said.

"Whether students have the BYU health plan or a private health plan, they can come to the health center

when they are sick and don't have any idea what to do," she said.

BYU's Counseling and Development Center also had displays and representatives to answer questions about their particular offices.

Among the offices represented was

"I've done this for years."

—Pat Chase,
health center
office specialist

the disabled student support office and the academic support office.

While the BYU centers had to reserve the tables, they did not have to rent the space for the displays, Chase said.

However, individuals and businesses did have to pay to rent booths for the week.

Kathryn Engermann, prom manager for the Deseret News and Salt Lake Tribune, said she paid \$300 to rent her slot among the to sell subscriptions for either paper.

"During the week I will pre-sell about 700 subscriptions," she said.

She offers students a one semester 16 week subscription for \$20.

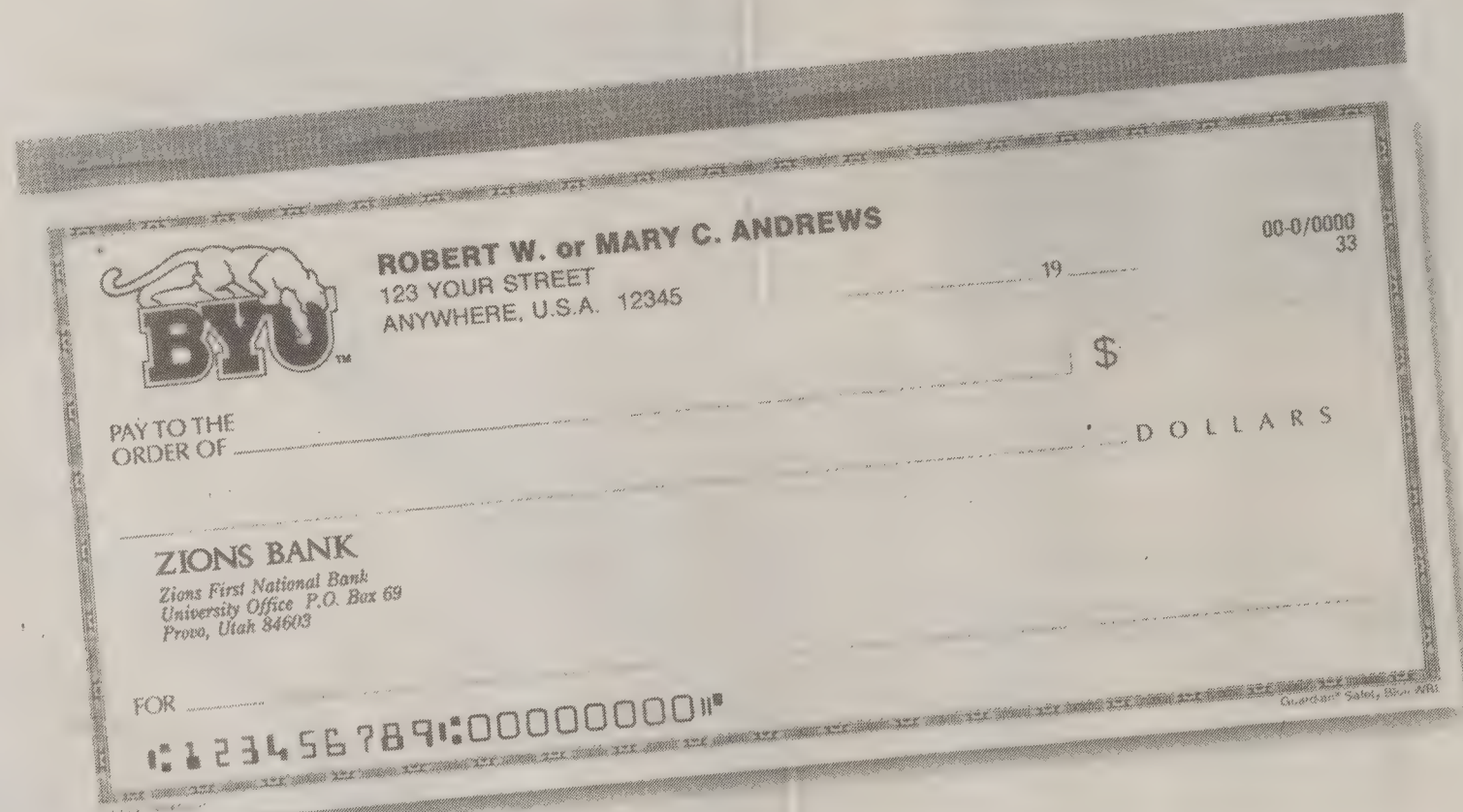
Personal attack alarms, or PAAs, were also available at the D Security Service booth.

"Students are asking the most questions and seem most interested in personal attack alarms," said Abbott, who sells the equipment as part of his security service.

While he sells security equipment ranging from house security systems to hand-held alarms, he said the interest is in the PAAs and alarms.

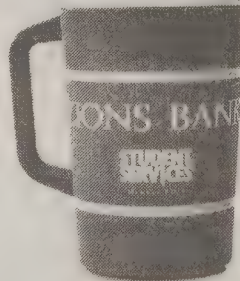
"The girls are interested in PAAs for personal security when boys seem most interested in the alarms," Abbott said.

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Jobs enable student world travel

By SHARISA STAPLES
Universe Staff Writer

From Africa to Washington, D.C., some BYU students spent their summer learning the importance of other cultures, using their majors to help around the world and gaining an appreciation for the politics in our own capitol.

About 40 BYU students participated in BYU's Washington Seminar for spring and summer terms, completing internships in our nation's capitol. These students worked for senators, congress members or government agencies.

Brian Johnson, a student from Orem majoring in political science, participated in Washington Seminar as an intern for the International Trade Administration in the Department of Commerce. He did research for Raymond Vickery, the assistant to the secretary of commerce for trade development. Johnson also worked with the trade hotline, answering questions about international trade. He researched for a project that focused on ways to help small businesses export.

"It was interesting to see how politics work, to hear what the other interns were involved with in Washington," Johnson said.

"I most enjoyed seeing how things work in international trade. It was funny to see how Washington works differently than the way the news broadcasts it and to see the details the media omits," Johnson said.

Bill Porter, assistant chair of the department of communications, traveled with four BYU communications students to Africa to work with Africa's first multiracial elections during spring term. The students were able to do media comparisons as they worked with journalists from eight other countries.

"I learned how small the world has gotten. There we were on the other

half of the world and we could watch CNN and pick up news about the United States, London, etc.," Porter said.

"We were able to be interviewed by Salt Lake media halfway around the world, and we were easily accessible by modern communications. We need to be aware of how to function now in other cultures."

"I learned how small the world has gotten. There we were on the other half of the world and we could watch CNN and pick up news about the United States and London ..."

— Bill Porter,
assistant chair
Department of
Communications

Julie Darton, a junior majoring in anthropology and Portuguese, from Blackfoot, Idaho, decided to go to Brazil this summer to complete field work for her anthropology major. She studied the social structure and the familiar structure of how the community called Granja Viana fit into the larger society of Brazil. She spent her time interviewing and observing the people.

"It's a really rich community that is different from the rest of the society," Darton said.

"I learned what is important to dif-

ferent people and (that) you can't judge people just because they don't agree with what you think is right and wrong. You just have to accept people and try and learn from them," Darton said.

About 200 BYU students participated this summer in the Hill Cumorah Pageant in Palmyra, N.Y. The cast and crew performed eight nights and pulled in crowds of about 10,000 people on weekend nights.

Cathy Barton, 22, a early childhood education major played the role of a daughter of Ishmael in this summer's pageant.

"The highlight was to see the Book of Mormon come alive," Barton said. "You could relate to what the characters went through and experienced."

Most students needed a summer job, but a few had interesting job opportunities. Bruce Hansen, a junior majoring in computer science from Orem went to Washington, D.C., and maintained a database for a large publishing company.

He stayed in D.C. the whole summer and made enough money to buy a car.

"I learned what a vital role computers play in our national heritage," Hansen said. "I also learned database programming and maintenance."

Other BYU Students travelled to Mexico to help in a literacy program. Karen Orton, a senior majoring in Spanish translation and Latin American studies from Franklin, Idaho, taught mothers who had never been able to go to school basic reading and math skills in Mexico.

"The places that we worked didn't have water or electricity. It was an eye opener to see that people can live without TV and radio," Orton said.

"We had radios so children came to visit us, and we taught them how to dance and told them stories. These children had never learned fairy tales. I learned to value education and learning and to enjoy it," Orton said.

Pres. Lee names new chair of statistics department

Universe Services

President Rex E. Lee announced the appointment of a new chair for the Department of Statistics at BYU in August.

G. Rex Bryce, a member of the BYU faculty since 1972, will replace Lee J. Hendrix, who will return to full-time teaching after serving nine years as department chair.

"The department has experienced considerable growth during Dr. Hendrix's tenure," Bryce said. "The number of undergraduate degrees awarded has grown from an average of 10 or 12 a year to more than 50 for the last two

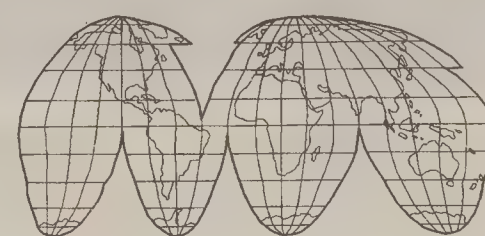
years.

"New undergraduate degrees have been added, and the graduate program has seen considerable growth as well, with 12 to 13 master's degrees awarded each year for the past five years," he said.

A BYU alumnus, Bryce received a Ph.D. in statistics from the University of Kentucky. He is a member of the American Statistical Association, the only ASA member in the state of Utah and one of only two ASA members in the Intermountain West. During his 20-year membership in ASA, he served in a variety of committees and executive positions.

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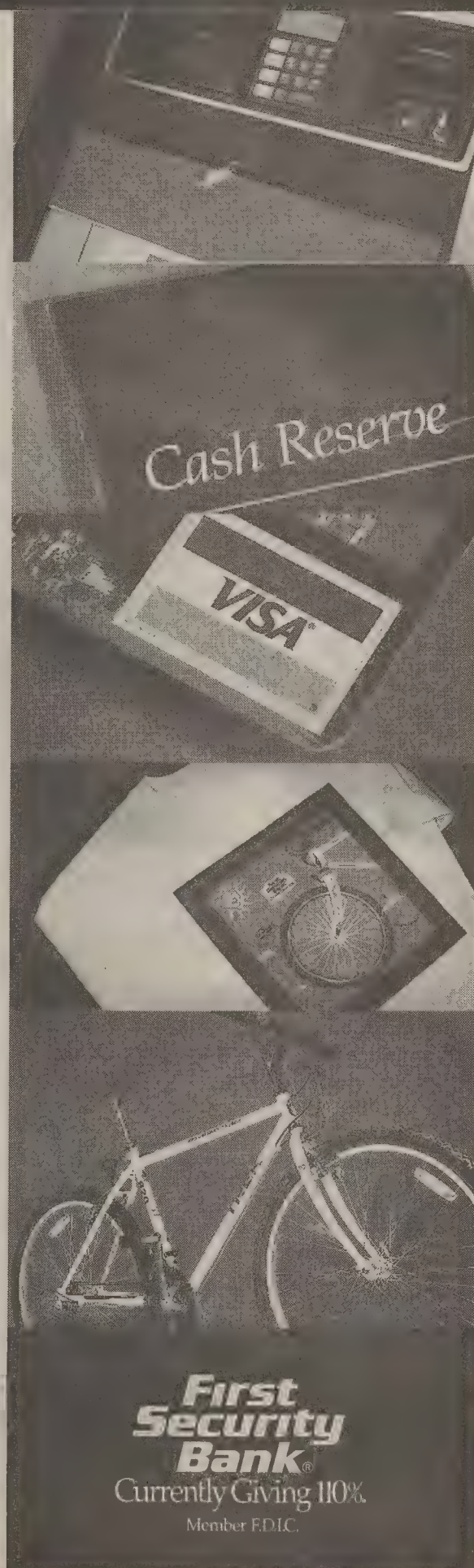
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Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

THAT'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT: Two freshmen enjoy arguably the largest game of Hokey Pokey in Utah County Thursday on Deseret Towers field.

This activity among others acquainted freshmen with campus as well as with other students beginning school at BYU.

Orientation, new friends, make BYU feel like home

By **HANS K. MEYER**
Assistant Campus Editor

Many factors helped determine the success of last week's new student orientation, said the event's participants after it was all over.

"I'm one of those chairmen who believes in doing all the work ahead of time so I won't have to worry when the time comes," said Gary Kramer, chairman of the New Student Orientation Committee. "We did a number of right things, so we just had to show up."

In reality, orientation started weeks ago for many students. In May and June, Kramer said he sent his "army of university student assistants" across the nation to reach 57 to 58 percent of incoming freshmen before they arrived at BYU.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors were paid a T-shirt, a class schedule and a class catalogue to present a fireside about BYU to incoming freshmen living within 50 miles of their home town, Kramer said.

"The hardest thing for me was finding time to use the building," said sophomore music major Krista Parkin, who conducted a new student fireside in her hometown of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The fireside helped students most, Parkin said, because it gave them the opportunity to ask questions about BYU and what to expect.

"They really wanted to know whether all the good and bad things they had heard about BYU were true," Parkin added.

For the first time, students could also call a 1-800 number for answers to their questions.

In one month, Kramer said, between 2,700 and 2,800 students took advantage of the toll-free number.

"The number would have been a big help to me," Parkin said. "It would have saved me a lot of money in long-distance calls."

When students arrived on campus, they were able to tour campus and meet people in BYU's past. Steven Lars Nielsen, associate clinical professor, became Brigham Young for a couple of days as part of the campus tour.

Nielsen said he could not be sure whether freshmen enjoyed the tours. "They often laughed at my jokes, and they were all looking at me," he said.

"But if I can help them feel connected to the University, then it may help them have a contact when they need it," Nielsen added.

For the past 11 years, Y groups have been a wonderful way to orient students, said Venice Dunn, a BYUSA



Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

TEEMING MASSES: Thousands of freshman assembled on Deseret Towers field Thursday to meet their Y-Group leaders and other members of their Y groups.

administrative aid in charge of Y groups. Dunn said Y groups are the best thing for freshmen so they do not feel as lost and lonely.

"I can't give enough credit to Y group leaders," Kramer said. "They do one outstanding job of breaking down the bigness of this place."

Hearing freshmen describe their group as "the best group in the whole world" helped Dunn see that Y groups were a success, she said. Experience from past years proves that groups will stay together over the years, she added.

Mike George, a senior from Sandy majoring in statistics and German and a Y-group leader, said members in his group built instant friendships.

He said he wished he would have had more time to sit down and talk with the freshmen in his Y group about school.

"The kids like it a lot, but you have to keep them entertained at all costs or else they'll take off," said senior

Jon Rondon, a microbiology major from Gallion, Ohio, about his Y group.

From the freshman's point of view, orientation was also a success. Most enjoyed the barbecue and the service project most. Others appreciated the mentor program and the motivational speakers.

"We met people that we wouldn't have without the orientation," said Cha Vang, a freshman from Modesto, Calif. "I wouldn't have had the courage to talk to some people, otherwise."

James Funk, a freshman from San Diego who is majoring in electrical engineering and computer science, said it was comforting for him to meet many people in the same situation.

Orientation speakers also made Toby Simmons of Carey, Idaho, feel more comfortable.

"The speakers made you feel like this is more a home than it would seem just being alone," he said.

she received from a student grant.

"One thing that makes this nebula special is that it is part of a well-studied galaxy called the Abell Cluster," said Adams.

"It's kind of surprising that no one saw the nebula in front of it any earlier," she added.

Adams will attend the University of Maryland to pursue a doctorate degree in astronomy. After further study, she intends to publish her thesis with the dimensions of the nebula as a resource document for other astronomers.

"People who have been looking at the region will be able to use the measurements and know how the light will affect their study," she said.

torted star studies by blocking out light.

Consequently, many star studies completed in that region are inaccurate and will need re-evaluation.

"Some of the light from the stars associated with the nebula reflects like a filter and changes our perception," Adams said.

"Light from stars is all we have to find out everything about them. If we don't know the nebula is there, then everything we know about a star near it is incorrect."

Adams mapped the nebula's dimensions from BYU's West Mountain Observatory and furthered her study at Kitt Peak Observatory at the University of Arizona, using funds

Faculty advancements effective Sept.

Universe Services

More than 50 BYU faculty and staff members received notification of advancement in rank effective Sept. 1, Assistant Academic Vice President Alan L. Wilkins said.

In the College of Biology, Shauna C. Anderson of the Microbiology Department and Larry L. St. Clair of the Botany Department became full professors, while Val Jo Anderson and Daniel J. Fairbanks of Botany were advanced to associate professors and Glenn W. Allman of Microbiology was advanced to assistant clinical professor.

In the College of Education, Bonnie Brinton and Martin Fujiki of Education Psychology and C. Garn Coombs of Secondary Education were named full professors, and P. Scott Richards of Educational Psychology became an associate professor.

In the College of Engineering and Technology, Alan R. Parkinson of Mechanical Engineering and W. Edward Red of Manufacturing Engineering were advanced to full professors. New associate professors in the college are Kip W. Christensen and Brent H. Weidman, Technology

Education; Richard L. Frost and David G. Long, Electrical and Computer Engineering; and John N. Harb, Chemical Engineering.

The College of Family, Home and Social Sciences advanced Gary C. Bryner of Political Science, C. Arden Pope of Economics and Neil L. York of History to the rank of full professor.

New associate professors are Kathleen S. Bahr of Family Sciences, Brian K. Barber of Sociology and Wanda M. Spaid of Social Work.

For the College of Fine Arts and Communications, new associate professors are Richard P. Anderson and Steven P. Johnson of Music and Barta Heiner of Theatre and Film.

The College of Humanities posted two advancements, Van C. Gessel of Asian and Near Eastern Languages to full professor and Claudia W. Harris of English to associate professor.

Dennis S. Sears of the J. Reuben Clark Law School was advanced to the rank of associate law librarian.

The Harold B. Lee Library named Russell T. Clement and Albert Winkler as senior librarians, and new associate librarians are K. Haybron Adams, Paul Angerhofer, Howard

Bybee, Annick Houze, Carlisle and Richard E. Soares.

In the Marriott School of Management, new full professors are W. Gibb Dyer of Organization Behavior and Kevin D. St. John of Accounting, with James D. Dyer of Accounting and Michael P. Thompson of Management Communication named associate professors.

College of Nursing Dean C. Mangum was advanced to the rank of clinical professor.

In the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, L. Christensen of the Computer Science department was named a full professor, with Kening Lu of Mathematics and Jean-Francois Van Hateren of Physics and Astronomy promoted to associate professors.

Sara Lee Gibb of Dance at the College of Physical Education became a full professor, while Sheila James of Health Science was named an athletic professional, Susan Davis was named a dance professional, H. Patrick Debenham and Greg Prohosky of Dance became associate professors and A. Olavi Jukola of Physical Education became an athletic professional.

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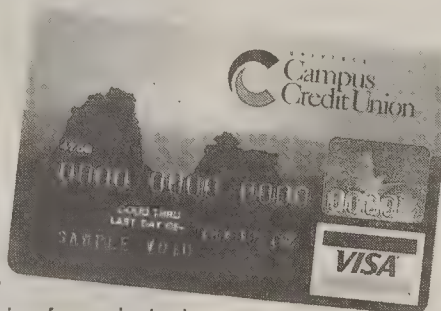
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Graduate student maps unexplored nebula for thesis

Universe Services

While many students preparing to graduate from BYU in August searched for employment, one honors graduate searched the stars: she mapped an unstudied galactic cloud for her honors thesis.

Kristen Adams, 24, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, an graduate with a bachelor's degree in physics with an astronomy emphasis, mapped the boundaries of an unexplored nebula, a galactic cloud with a high concentration of gas and dust, as part of her thesis.

The nebula was identified about 20 years ago in a well-known star cluster but was never mapped, Adams said. Until now, the unmapped nebula dis-

SAT reading scores dip, but girls gain on boys

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's no surprise reading scores dropped this year on the SAT college admissions test, says English teacher Shirley Rau: "Our young people aren't reading anymore."

The nation's average score on the verbal part of the SAT dropped one point this year, to 423, officials with The College Board, which sponsors the SAT, said Wednesday.

There was good news, too. Math scores improved one point over last year, to 479. And the gap between boys' and girls' SAT scores narrowed — with girls' scores increasing in both the math and verbal sections.

The changes reflect trends in high school classrooms, College Board officials said. Both girls and boys planning to go to college are increasingly choosing advanced math and science classes.

"Even though women are still the minority in many math and science classes, their numbers are rising faster than those of men, and those gains are reflected in their SAT scores," said College Board President Donald M. Stewart.

But college-bound students, especially boys, are taking fewer advanced English courses, Stewart said.

This year, 78 percent of boys taking the SAT said they had taken grammar courses and 74 said they had taken composition courses — down 10 percentage points each from 1987 levels, the College Board found.

Eighty-two percent of women studied grammar this year and 78 percent studied composition — down 9 percentage points each from 1987.

"It may be coincidence, but SAT verbal scores were also dropping during this period, particularly for men," College Board researcher Howard Everson said.

Students also read less, said Rau, who teaches at Nampa High School in suburban Boise, Idaho. She surveyed her students and found that most read only the books assigned in English class.

"Our young people's habits have changed from reading to watching television," Rau said.

"Few read for pleasure or entertainment."

Nonetheless, the College Board called the overall SAT scoring trends favorable, noting that the percentage of high school seniors who take the test is growing. As the pool of test-takers grows, scores would be expected to drop.

Boys' scores did drop this year in both sections of the SAT, which was taken by more than a million college-bound high school seniors. It is scored on a scale of 200 to 800.

Most '94 seniors taking the SAT took the older version, the Scholastic Aptitude Test. About 3 percent took the test in March, after some questions were changed and it was renamed the Scholastic Assessment Test.

The changes don't affect the test's difficulty or comparisons of this year's scores to last year, College Board officials said.

Girls scored 421 — just four points shy of boys — on the SAT verbal section, which tests reading comprehension and vocabulary. Girls scored 41 points behind boys in math, 460 compared to 501.

Parking permits are on sale at the BYU traffic office

By JEANETTE WAITE
Senior Reporter

If you plan on getting to campus by using more than just your feet, you'll need to stop by the Traffic Office on your way.

Car permits and bicycle registration can be obtained at the Traffic Office, located at 700 E. 1430 North, across from Deseret Towers. Car parking permits range from \$5 to \$40 and bicycle registration costs \$1.

To purchase car permits, bring current vehicle registration, proof of emissions compliance and a BYU identification card. The emissions compliance coordinates with Utah's law of emissions. If your vehicle is registered in an area without an emissions test, you must have your car tested before obtaining a permit. The test can be done at several places in town and won't cost over \$14, said Denise Haney, parking services supervisor.

Parking permits will be mandatory in the Y, R and C lots after Sept. 15.

C permits are available to all students living in single on-campus housing. To purchase a C permit, students must bring a copy of their fall housing contract or a room key. The C permit costs \$7.50.

Y and R permits are available to all students living off campus. The Y permit costs \$15 and the R permit costs \$5.

G permits cost \$40 and are reserved for graduate students. The remaining

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Joseph South/Daily Universe

PLESS ICON: Vandalism topped the campus crime stories this summer, as the head of this Brigham Young statue was found missing in July.

Police Beat

by CHRISTIAN HELLMUM
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Campus accommodated fewer crimes during spring and summer months, with fewer crimes.

In the crimes perpetrated at the time between May and August, it no matter how many students at any given time, people still do. The following list details some of the interesting misdeeds that were left Provo for the summer may be while they were away.

Museum of Art officials are investigating the theft of the head of a white statue of Brigham Young, sculpted by M. Young. The heroic-size statue kept in storage at the LDS Motion studio.

CONDUCT
A 23-year old student was apprehended on the ceiling above the women's in the Herald R. Clark Building. He was attempting to observe women using the

19, a juvenile was apprehended for a bucket of Reese's Peanut Butter in the Dairy Products Lab.

in was apprehended in the BYU on June 16 for attempting to steal a Y Jelly. She was fined \$200.

POSSESSION
University Police Department responded on July 5 to a report of possession of marijuana in Deseret Towers. A student admitted to possession of marijuana and gave the drug and various paraphernalia to University Police. She was taken to Juvenile Court.

BURGLARY
A room was burglarized in Lot 54 July 2. Clothing was removed from the trunk of the vehicle, and a box of tapes was also taken.

A victim later reported that a pair of pants from the vehicle was being worn on in his ward. The individual who was wearing the pants confessed to the

RECKLESS DRIVING

An adult visitor to campus was driving back and forth on the sidewalk at 1430 North, aiming her car at a group of students. The individual was cited with a class B misdemeanor for reckless driving.

THREATENING PHONE CALL

A student, who was disgruntled after not being accepted into a graduate program, made a threatening phone call July 11 to a department secretary whom the student blamed for not being accepted.

THEFT

A backpack was stolen from 347 ELWC July 7. The backpack, which contained personal items valued at \$181, was stolen in connection with a testimony meeting.

AUTO THEFT

A University vehicle was reported stolen July 13. It was later determined that the vehicle had actually been sold.

TRAFFIC OFFENSE

An individual was observed on a motorcycle without a license plate July 19. The operator claimed he had just purchased the motorcycle, which was neither licensed nor insured. The operator further had no motorcycle endorsement on his driver's license, which incidentally had been suspended. The individual was issued a citation for driving with a suspended license, warned about his other violations and required to push his Honda 750 home.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

A male student, somewhat unhappy with his experience at BYU, made obscene and threatening statements to employees in the Financial Aid office July 22.

TRESPASSING

A couple was found in a horizontal position, engaged in a public display of affection, on the 50-yard line of Cougar Stadium the evening of July 28. A male student was issued a \$150 fine, while his female companion was issued a misdemeanor citation for trespassing.

AUTO ACCIDENT

A female was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center July 31, after she stood up on her moving motor scooter and suddenly hit the brakes. The individual sustained minor abrasions and a possible broken wrist.

math professor receives \$40,000 honor grant

Universe Services

U mathematics professor submitted a proposal that won a National Foundation (NSF) Award and BYU to purchase new laboratory equipment for improving undergraduate instruction.

ald M. Armstrong will receive \$40,000 from the NSF on of Undergraduate Instruction's Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program to the instruction of reformed at BYU through computer lab

the plan involves student-centered projects in calculus carried out by but independent of the student enrollment, with well-timed, insight-provoking projects which can be implemented with technology," Armstrong said in his application abstract. A large number of calculus students at BYU are mathematics educators, so a primary goal of the program is for prospective teachers to be exposed directly to the best in the use of technology," said Armstrong, who is also one of the recipients of an Alcuin Award for teaching and research.

NSF's Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program awards 5 percent of the proposals submitted to the program. The program's goal is to foster excellence in science, mathematics, engineering and logical education to improve competitiveness.

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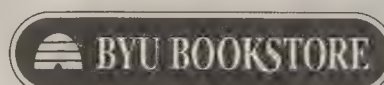
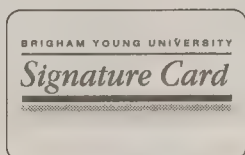
August 30, Sept. 2, 3	Tender Mercies
September 6, 9, 10	The Godfather
September 13, 16, 17	The Ballad of Gregor Sailer
September 20, 23, 24	The Untouchables
September 27, 30, Oct. 1	John Wayne
October 4, 7, 8	Casablanca
October 11, 14, 15	The Godfather
October 18, 21, 22	Watermark Dawn
October 25, 28, 29	Visions of Light
November 1, 4, 5	Gallipoli
November 12, 15, 18	Rashomon
November 22, 25, 28	On the Beach

All screenings will be held in the Varsity Theatre • General admission is \$1 • For additional information call 378-6645

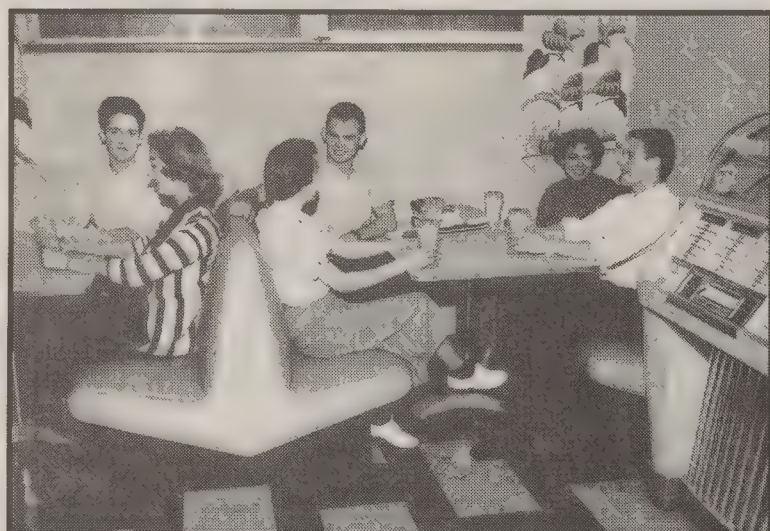
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A SERVICE HERITAGE

STUDENT AUXILIARY SERVICES



The BYU Bookstore began serving the campus in 1906 in the lower campus Education building at Academy Square.



The Cougareat has been the campus' social center since its inception in the old Joseph Smith Building basement 50 years ago.



Our newest tradition, the Signature Card, can be used instead of cash or checks to make on-campus purchases.

Karl G. Maeser, an early principal of BYU (then called Brigham Young Academy), took seriously the responsibility he received from Brigham Young to take care of the students who were placed in his charge. In fact, he and his staff even personally maintained the facilities.

As more students began to arrive at the institution from the surrounding area, Maeser created a "Domestic Department" to assist them in finding suitable housing. Over time, that department evolved into the present Student Auxiliary Services, which now has extended Maeser's tradition of service to BYU students for over a century.

In 1906 students and faculty began construction of the "Y" on the mountainside. In that same year the BYU Bookstore opened its doors in the lower campus Education Building at Academy Square. And, since the Cougareat's early days in the basement of the old Joseph Smith building during World War II, Dining Services has been providing a variety of great tasting, affordable meals.

The newest in our tradition of service to the BYU student body is the Signature Card, which may be used instead of cash or checks to make on-campus purchases at most Dining Services outlets, including vending machines, at the BYU Bookstore, or wherever you see the Signature Card logo.

We in SAS are continually striving to improve our services to the BYU community. We welcome your suggestions. Thanks for your continuing patronage — and here's to another century of excellent service.

Amanda Knight Hall has been home to both students and missionaries over the years.



Sports

Cougars spike their way up to #4

MELISSA BEAN
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Women's Volleyball team is known as the first to make it to the Final in any sport. For a lesser team, this volleyball team would prove daunting, but the women's Volleyball team and the Michaelis are set to do

Cougars are ranked fourth in the nation by Volleyball Magazine. The rank was a reflection of last year's team, but could be the team in the future.

honored by that rank. It's the tradition of the program, Michaelis said. "The rank is now, but may be later."

Michaelis said her team is preparing for some good volleyball. It's not the only thing they have in mind — there is also the detail of team chemistry.

Michaelis said last year's team was a national team, but its success overshadowed the 1994 team. Four from the 1993 team graduated. The 1994 Cougars are a young

different year, different people. Last year is behind us," Michaelis said. "We know that we can win every night. It's just a little time — we're talented and experienced."

Michaelis said her team has only one objective at this point. The WAC conference —

Michaelis said her team still has its eyes on a good seed into the WAC conference. Michaelis said.

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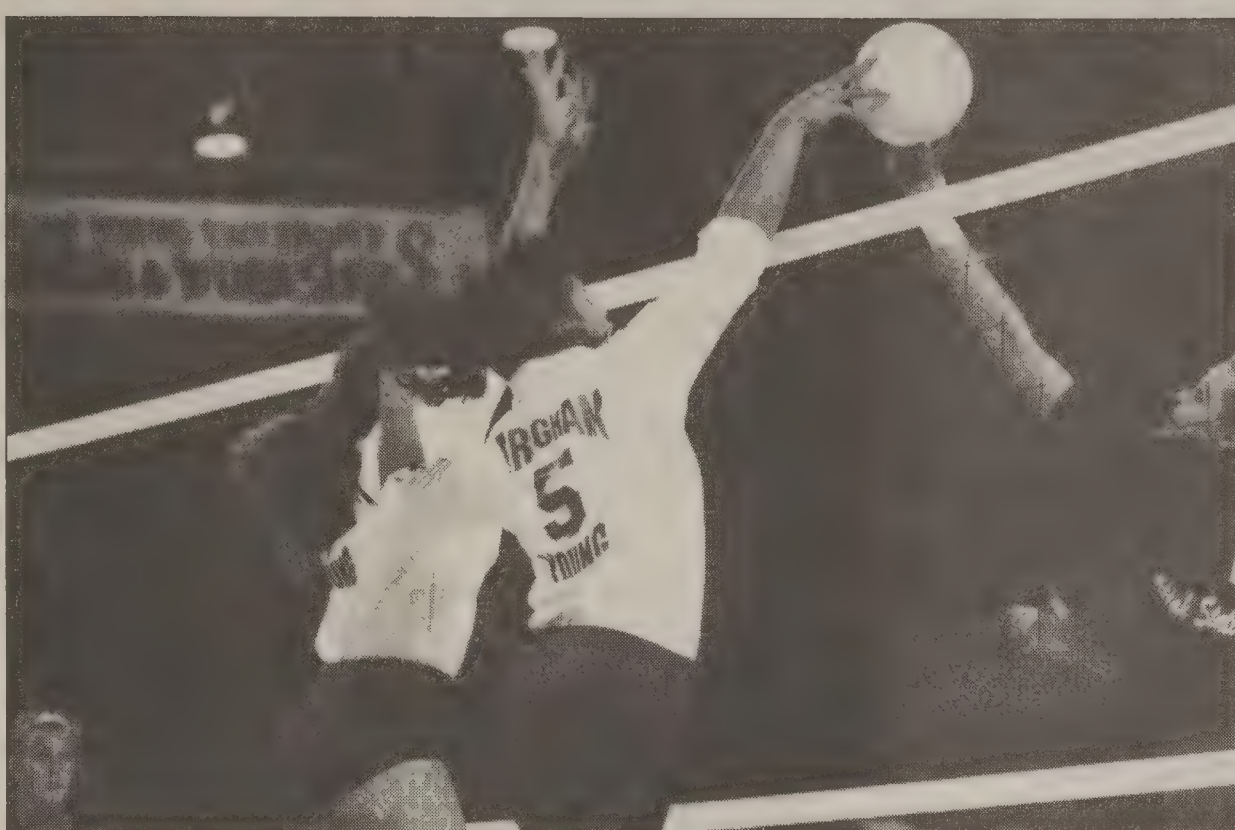
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Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

NOT ON MY SIDE! Tumua Matu'u (#5) blocks an attempt by a Utah State player last season. The Cougars went to the NCAA Final Four last season, the first team in any sport from BYU to accomplish the feat. Having been voted a unanimous choice to win the league this year by WAC volleyball coaches, the team opens its season Thursday in the Colorado Invitational at Boulder, Colo., against Butler.

country back," Michaelis said. "She's bringing people along."

Johnson's skill and experience put her in a position to lead the team, Michaelis said.

Michaelis said her team voted to have three captains this year. BYU-Hawaii transfer Cynthia Reeves and sophomore Gale Oborn will share the position with Johnson.

Michaelis said the combined experience, leadership ability and enthusiasm her three captains share earned them the respect of their teammates.

The Cougars open their season Thursday in Boulder, Colo., in the Colorado Invitational against Butler. Friday, BYU will play 14th-ranked and tournament host Colorado.

Utah State will be the Cougar's opponent at the home opener in the Smith Fieldhouse on Sep. 6. On Sep. 9, the Cougars will meet Washington again in a rematch.



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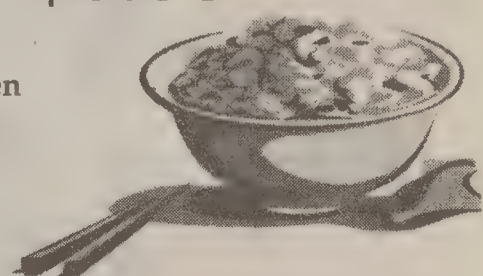
BYU Sports This Week - Aug. 29 - Sept. 3

Sept. 1-3	Women's Volleyball	Colorado Invitational in Boulder BYU vs. Butler BYU vs. Colorado BYU vs. Washington
Sept. 3 11 p.m.	Football	BYU vs. Hawaii in Honolulu

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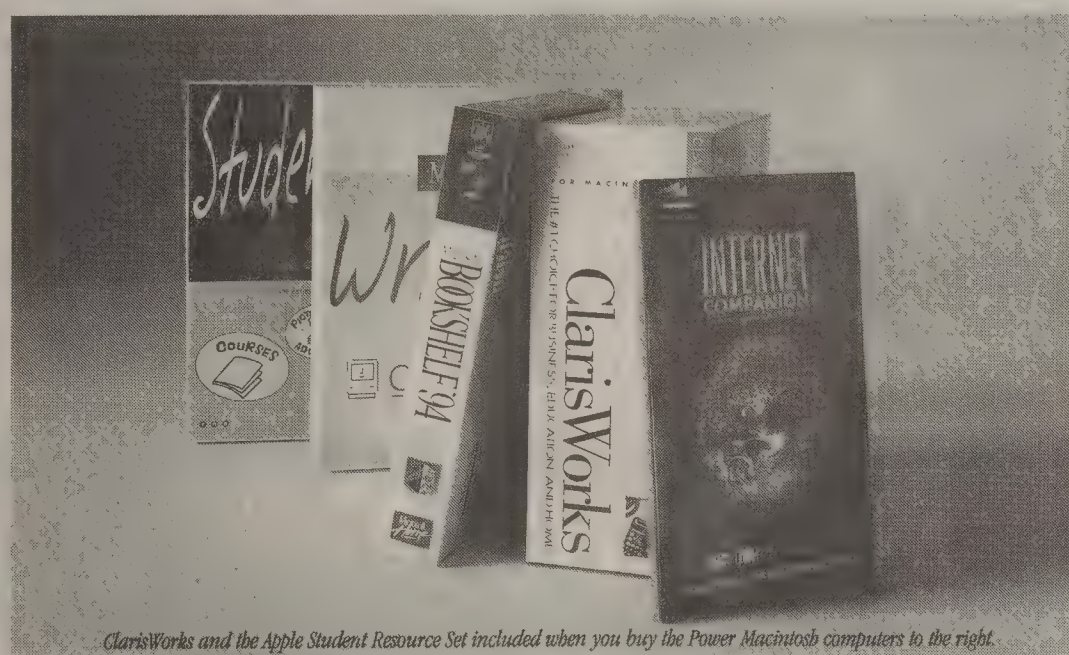


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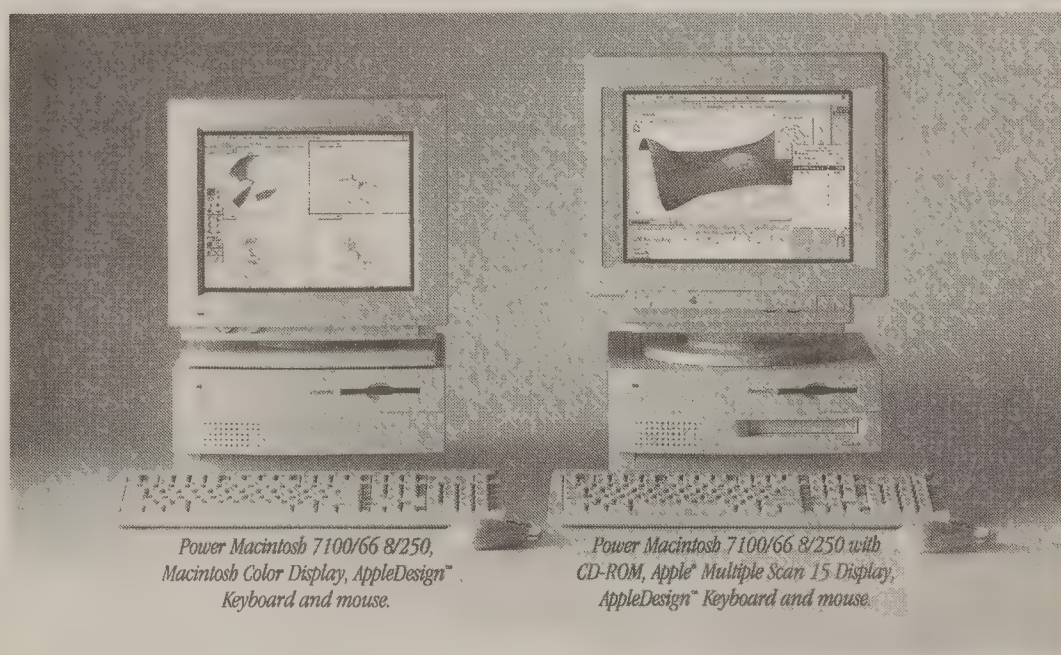
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Cougars wake up in Slovenia

By JEFF HANSON
Sports Editor

After dropping the first three games of their five-game Slovenian tour, the BYU basketball team rebounded with two wins to finish out their tour of Europe.

Seven days of sight-seeing in Italy gave members of last year's team a chance to relax, but when the team crossed over into the small country of Slovenia, the business of basketball came a bit harder than they expected.

"You can't walk all over Europe like we have and expect to play well after no practice," Coach Roger Reid said.

In the Cougar's first game against Litostroj, a team that beat Michigan's Fab Five by 20 points three years ago, Kenneth Roberts led all BYU scorers with 15 points, but 19 points by 7-footer Radoslave Nestrovic gave the Slovenians the win, 91-81.

The following game in Polzela was closer, but the final result was the same as the Cougars fell again, 84-82. Veljko Pejtranovic, the 34-year old former Olympian, and captain of Polzela, scored 27 points, BYU's Russell Larson scored 21 points to lead the Cougars, followed by 13 by Randy Reid.

The slump continued the very next night, as BYU played the toughest of its five opponents. Smelt Olimpija, defending European Cup champions, were taken to overtime by the Cougars, but eventually pulled away with a 83-80 win. Despite the loss, Coach Reid was optimistic about the experience.

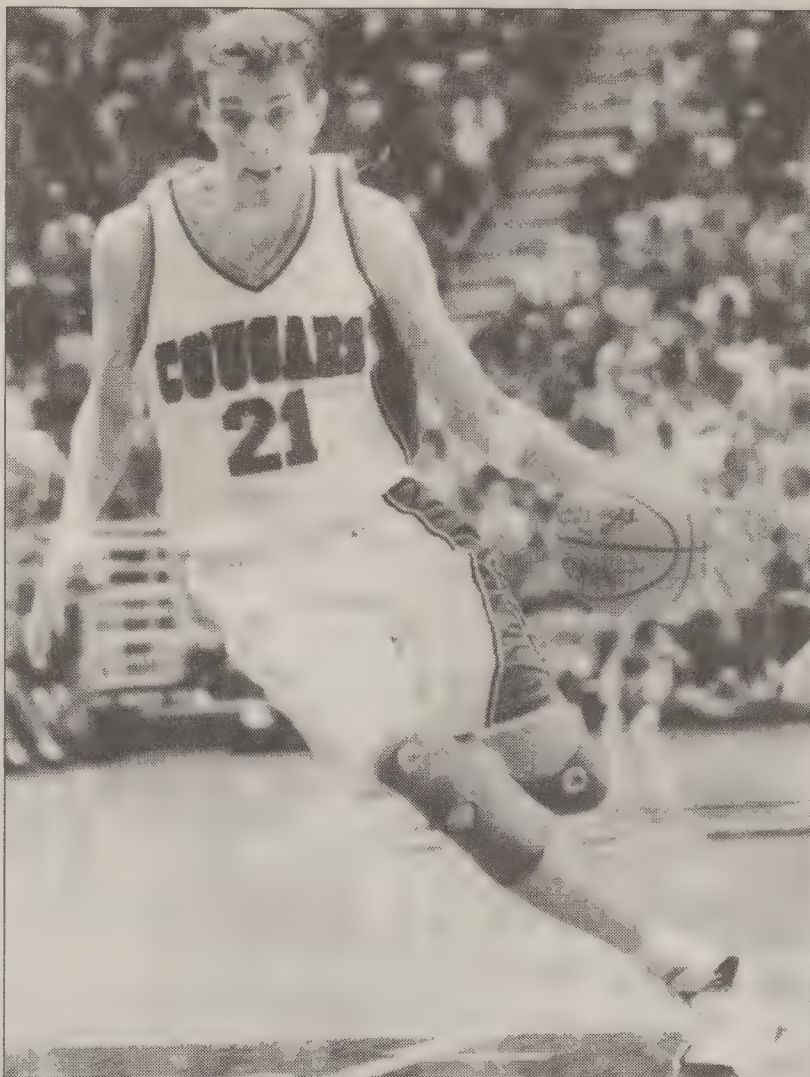
"I am really pleased with how we are playing," Reid said. "I knew we would get better with more games."

Larson scored 17, and Mark Durrant added 15 to lead a balanced, Cougar attack.

More than any other time, the team realized they had left the basketball-happy world of the United States. Instead of a regulation wood floor, Kamnik offered a green plastic surface, and the electronic shot clock was replaced by a manual gong-chime. The bound lines were so confusing, that Coach Reid wandered 10 feet onto the floor at one point without realizing it.

The tide would turn, however, as a rejuvenated Cougar squad headed into Domzale to play Helios Domzale. BYU came away with a decisive 99-86 win, and Reid was glad to drop the losing streak.

"This was a fun game for our guys," Reid said. "We played a lot tonight and experimented with a three-guard



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

TOP DOG: Russell Larson, shown here against Utah last Spring, led the Cougars in scoring during their 5-game swing through Slovenia.

lineup."

The guards, led by Randy Reid's 20 points, set the pace of the game, and BYU was never seriously challenged.

The winning ways continued in the series final, as BYU played in one of the nicer facilities in Slovenia, beating Litija, 95-88. Litija's Paule Potlanec, a 46-year old player who has 28 professional seasons under his belt, scored ten points in the loss. Potlanec was once a teammate of former BYU star Kresimir Cosic.

"The game and this week have been positive experiences for us," Reid said. "We played the tougher teams earlier, but more importantly, basketball has been the vehicle for us to have an educational experience and see things we would have never seen."

Salt Lake City makes one more bid for Winter Games

Associated Press

PARIS — While the 2002 Winter Olympics are still eight years away, Salt Lake City says it is ready to stage the Games today.

The Utah capital was one of the nine bidding cities which made brief campaign pitches Saturday to the executive board of the International Olympic Committee.

The other candidates are Sion, Switzerland; Poprad-Tatry, Slovakia; Jaca, Spain; Sochi, Russia; Graz, Austria; Osterund, Sweden; Quebec, Canada; and Tarvisio, Italy.

The 15-minute presentations were mostly a formality, a chance for the candidates to introduce themselves to the 11 board members and make a few brief points about their bids.

But the presentations came at a crucial stage in the bidding process, just five months before the list of candidates is cut to four finalists and 10 months before the winner is selected.

"We emphasized that we are now ready, both in terms of facilities and in preparation, to host the Games," said Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, part of Salt Lake City's six-person delegation.

"Our presentation was straightforward and brief," he said. "It was received well and warmly. Our bid is on the table. We are clearly now resolved to move forward and present the best possible representation of the United States."

"I communicated the commitment of our state, the fact that we've had a referendum, that we are using public monies to build facilities, and that we are working jointly with the city in order to assure continuity between the bid process and the actual hosting of the Games."

Also speaking for Salt Lake were Mayor Deedee Corradini, bid committee president Tom Welch, com-

mittee chairman Frank Joklik, committee vice president Dave Johnson, and U.S. Olympic Committee executive director Harvey Schiller.

"It's a friendly crowd, but it's still intimidation to get in there in formal session with them," Corradini said. "I just wanted to communicate the enthusiasm for the Olympic movement and the Olympic spirit that we have."

Salt Lake is making its fourth Olympic bid. Three years ago, the city was narrowly defeated by Nagano, Japan, in the vote for the 1998 Winter Games. Since then, Salt Lake has prepared more venues and facilities.

"Each time, Salt Lake City has come back better, come back stronger, come back more prepared," Welch said. "By next June, every facility will be in place. This is the first time ever a city of 1 million people has come to the Olympic movement with all its infrastructure and investments done in advance."

Although Salt Lake is considered a favorite, bid officials prefer not to accept that tag.

"The role of front-runner is not something we acknowledge," Joklik said.

The IOC evaluation commission will visit each of the nine cities between mid-September and mid-November, and four finalists will be selected on Jan. 24. The winner will be elected at the IOC session in Budapest, Hungary, on June 16, 1995.

"We are competing actively with some very qualified, able cities," Leavitt said. "But it is clear to me that the technical nature of our bid is strong ... No one will outwork this state in terms of the bid process. As things proceed, we feel a sense of confidence, but at the same time we're not going to leave anything to chance."

Sports Digest

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Lorenzo White, who injured a hamstring last season then lost the starting job, re-signed with the Houston Oilers on a one-year deal.

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers gave a three-year contract extension to coach Mike Holmgren, who guided the team to its first playoff appearance in a decade.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame's sophomore quarterback Ron Powlus, trying to rebound from the broken collarbone he suffered last August, will not play in Notre Dame's final preseason scrimmage today because of tendinitis in his throwing elbow.

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Eighteen-year-old Tiger Woods easily won his quarterfinal match and moved a step closer to becoming the youngest U.S. Amateur champion in the golf tournament's 94-year history.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Martina Navratilova rallied for a 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Brenda Schultz in the semifinals of the SNET Classic before a record crowd for a women's-only tournament played outdoors. She will face Jana Novotna, who upset Gabriela Sabatini 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 in the final.

BOSTON — Former North Carolina center Eric Montross, selected ninth overall in the NBA draft by the Boston Celtics, signed a long-term deal reportedly worth up to \$20 million over 11 years.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Ottawa Senators left wing Phil Bourque likely will be sidelined at least two months after suffering facial fractures and two fractured neck vertebrae in a rock-climbing accident near the Grand Canyon.

RENO, Nev. — Outraged over a secret contract that gave UNLV basketball coach Rollie Massimino an extra \$375,000 a year, Nevada regents ordered a probe into the deal. Some regents hinted they might try to rescind Massimino's contract to coach the Runnin' Rebels.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dominique Dawes beat two-time world champion Shannon Miller 78.00-77.76 for the women's all-around title in the National Gymnastics Championships.

NEW YORK — The American Horse Shows Association suspended 22 riders, trainers, owners and others accused of killing horses for insurance money and selling horses at inflated prices.

NFL Final Preseason Standings

American Conference					
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Indianapolis	4	0	0	1.000	80
Buffalo	3	1	0	.750	62
New England	3	1	0	.750	99
N.Y. Jets	3	1	0	.750	70
Miami	3	2	0	.600	105
Central					
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	75
Houston	2	2	0	.500	70
Cincinnati	1	3	0	.250	82
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	.250	78
West					
LA Raiders	3	1	0	.750	98
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	77
Denver	2	3	0	.400	102
Kansas City	2	3	0	.400	71
San Diego	1	4	0	.200	90

National Conference					
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	80
Arizona	1	3	0	.250	54
N.Y. Giants	1	3	0	.250	72
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	59
Washington	1	3	0	.250	64
Central					
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	49
Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	75
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	97
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	71
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	61
West					
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	70
Atlanta	3	2	0	.600	91
New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	61
LA Rams	0	4	0	.000	42

Source: Associated Press

Graph By Cra

New rules greet '94 NFL season

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The two-point conversion is the NFL rule change that is getting the most attention, but it's likely to have less effect on the sport's attempt to increase touchdowns than several more subtle moves made in the offseason.

Despite the fact that two-point conversions were tried after more than a quarter of the touchdowns in the first few weeks of the exhibition season, that percentage is unlikely to hold when play starts for real.

More significant will be the change requiring that after a missed field goal, the ball is placed at the spot of the kick rather than the line of scrimmage.

"Strategically, the new rule forced us to go for it," San Diego coach Bobby Ross said after passing up a 46-yard field goal attempt and going for a first down during an exhibition game with the New York Giants. The gamble resulted in a touch down three plays later for the Chargers, who last year had 31 field goals and just 33 touchdowns.

"We'll do that more during the course of the season," Ross said. "I'm not going to back away from that. I think it's a legitimate gamble."

In addition to the new rules on field-goal placement rule and two-point conversion, others are designed to upgrade offenses.

One moves kickoffs back from the 35 to the 30, and another lowers the kicking tee from two or three inches to one. That change has resulted in field position improving markedly in exhibitions from the 20 or inside to out around the 30 or 35 yard lines.

Another directs officials to enforce more closely the rule that forbids defensive backs to chuck wide receivers more than five yards from the line of scrimmage.

The most arcane rule gives offensive tackles an extra half-step back to line tip, giving them a slight break against pass rushers.

But the most celebrated change involves the two-point conversion, although it probably will be used only when necessary — when a team behind by eight or 15 points scores late in a game or gets behind early by a large margin.

In the first two weeks of exhibitions, 35 two-pointers were tried — after 26 percent of the 133 touchdowns. Eleven of the 35 attempts were successful. That percentage is liable to change when the regular season starts.

In an informal survey of coaches taken immediately after the rule was changed, only Tampa Bay's Sam Wyche said he would consider going for two to win a game in the final minutes, rather than take the game into overtime.

"Without question, it will open the door for second guessing," said Jimmy Johnson, the former Dallas coach taking a hiatus as a television commentator. "It will depend on the mind set of the coach, but when somebody scores a touchdown late, if they're in the race, they're going to take the one point and take their chances in overtime."

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season resumed, the expected happened — record numbers turned out at every major league ballpark.

As this strike drags on, I'm starting to hear the same old talk about how fans need to strike the game. Well, to put it bluntly, I think there's a better chance of grass growing on the floor of the Kingdom than an organized attempt by baseball fans to do anything. During the weeks directly preceding the walkout, ESPN showed me fans with their anti-strike signs and I was glad the sentiment was at least getting out. I believe fans are fed up with anything of a corporate nature anyway — I just think they're powerless to do anything other than gripe.

Someday this strike will end, as all others have, and people will start going back to baseball. Nobody will remember the issues, and to be honest, nobody will care. Nobody does now. People just want baseball back, and they will pay the unbelievable bucks baseball owners charge to see it. As long as that kind of interest exists, the players and owners know they can do whatever they please, because fans will always be waiting for baseball to pull its collective head out.

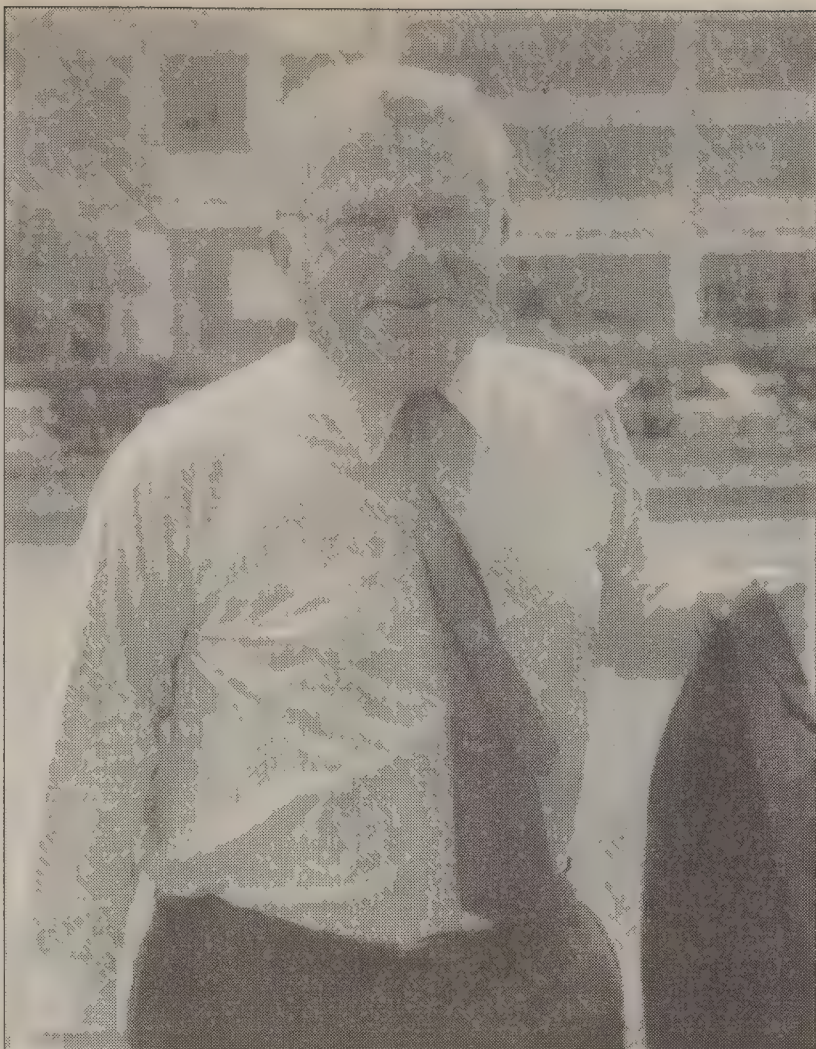
So when it comes time to lay the blame on somebody, look to the thousands who actually fund the game. If the consumer really is king, this monarchy is run by a herd of sheep.



by
Jeff Hanson
Sports
Editor

I can't understand how fans can get paid over \$30,000 to throw a ball and eat sun-baths. There's the case against the system as well, for they're the ones who created the system in the first place and now they're crabbing about it. Nobody could blame the media for these so-called role models, but these gods. A piece of pie could go into the hands of everybody.

One faction, however, that is getting, and it hits a little too close for some. When baseball was walked out in 1981 for 50 days, fans vowed to strike back at the players' holdouts. Groups were organized, pickets were published, and the fans expected to see the show party." But when the



AP Photo

WHAT ARE YOU SMILING ABOUT?: Baseball management negotiator Richard Ravitch arrives at his New York office last Tuesday.

Labor talks stall ... again

Associated Press

NEW YORK — With baseball players and owners no longer talking, there may never be a finish to the 1994 season.

"I don't know," union head Donald Fehr said Friday. "The likelihood grows every day."

Owners say they fear the season won't be saved if the strike goes past mid-September. But executive council chairman Bud Selig says there's no hard date.

Fourteen more games were canceled Friday, raising the total to 195 since the strike began Aug. 12. Both sides said they didn't have any contact with each other Friday although they expect federal mediators will contact them Monday and set up sessions later in the week.

"I think they will generate more

meetings and maybe they will have some fresh thoughts," management negotiator Richard Ravitch said. "I really don't know."

Talks broke off Thursday with no movement at all. Owners still insist on a salary cap and players say they'll never accept one.

Fehr said this week that he believes owners won't change their salary cap proposal because they intend to unilaterally implement it later this year. Under federal labor law, management can impose only its final offer.

Ravitch said no progress was possible unless the union was willing to abandon the current system, based on salary arbitration for players with between 2 1/2 and six years of service, and free agency after that.

"The owners made it very clear. The central issue is how we share revenue," Ravitch said.

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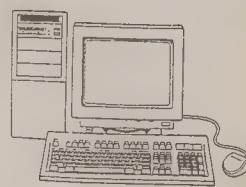
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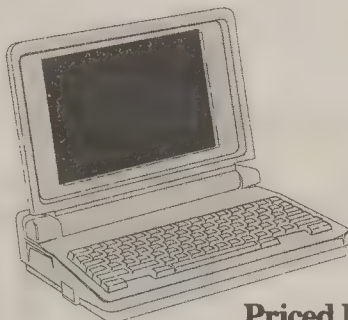
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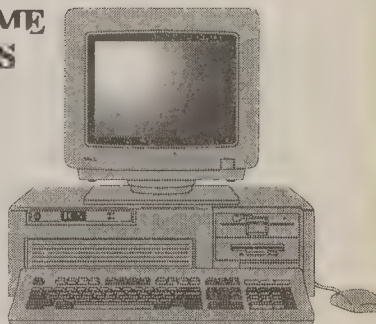


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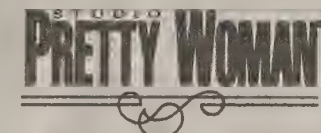
AP Photo

Liner Steve Young gets taken down by Dallas' Jim Jeffcoat
me last season. The NFL finished its pre-season sched-
ule Saturday, with the regular season starting this weekend.



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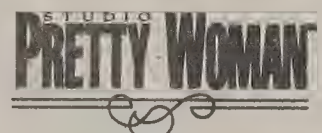
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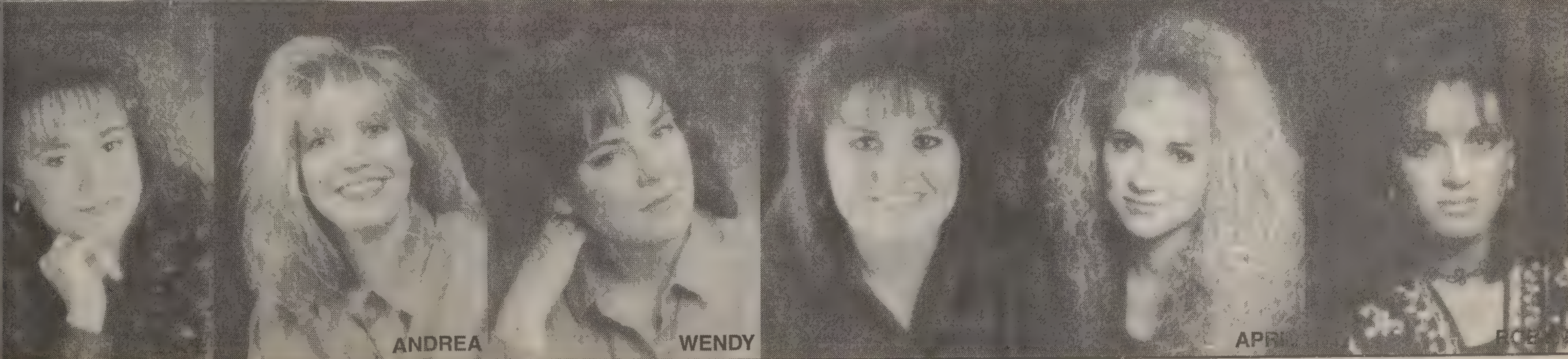
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Lifestyle

Students can plaster walls with poster-size, popular ads

By ZOE CABANISS
Universe Staff Writer

Apartment decorating has taken on a new look this fall, thanks to a Westport, Conn., company that is offering popular advertisements in poster form.

"Our goal is to offer an alternative to the same old posters that have been around for years," said Brian Gordon, co-founder of Beyond the Wall.

Gordon and fellow co-founder Dennis Roche met while working on marketing in the haircare division of Proctor and Gamble. Gordon came up with the original idea.

He says it came to him while he was in college at the University of Pennsylvania, as he was playing basketball in the gym.

"There was a great banner in the rafters for ESPN, and I had to have it," he said. "As I was running through campus, hoping not to get arrested, I thought, 'Why can't you buy these?'"

Gordon and Roche figured they could make money offering advertisements to college students, said Mark McDonough, Beyond the Wall's distribution director.

He said a lot of students tear ads out of magazines to hang on their walls, anyway, so poster versions continue the theme.

McDonough said Beyond the Wall goes to companies' advertising agencies to solicit the best advertisements.

"Our No. 1 choice to get in would be something like Guess? jeans," he said. "We already have Express jeans and DKNY, and we're hoping to get in Fosters beer."

"Advertisers invest in beautiful photography and pay great models to be in their ads; it's logical that they make great posters," Gordon said.

Companies pay for space on a per-page basis in the catalog like they do to advertise in any other magazine, McDonough said.

Beyond the Wall reimburses the companies on a royalty basis according to how many posters are sold, he said. The companies also receive the names and addresses of student customers for their databases.

"We make our money on advertising money and on the actual poster sales," he said.

The company's focus group is the nation's 13.7 million college students. It particularly aims at the those whom Roper College Track, a research service of Roper Starch Worldwide of New York, calls the core of that group: the 5.1 million full-time undergraduates attending four-year schools.

Roper College Track estimates the core group's annual personal buying power at \$25 billion.

The 24-page Fall 1994 edition of Beyond the Wall will be distributed in the Daily Universe on Sept. 8, McDonough said.

It includes posters featuring advertisements from Volkswagen United States, DKNY, Chrysler Corp., Nabisco Biscuit Co., J. Crew, MCI, Nike, BMW of North America, Inc., Visa USA, Coca-Cola and Earthwatch.

"In January we're most likely going to have 24 pages again," he said. "Next fall we're hoping to expand to 40 pages so we'll have a bit more of a poster selection."

Co-founder Roche sums up the company's strategy like this: "The ad is a billboard. And it lives with a student who's a point-of-entry consumer, so to speak."

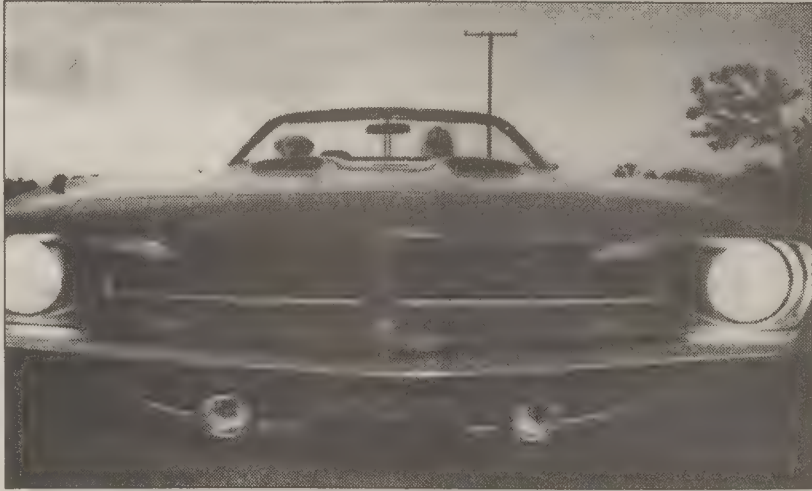


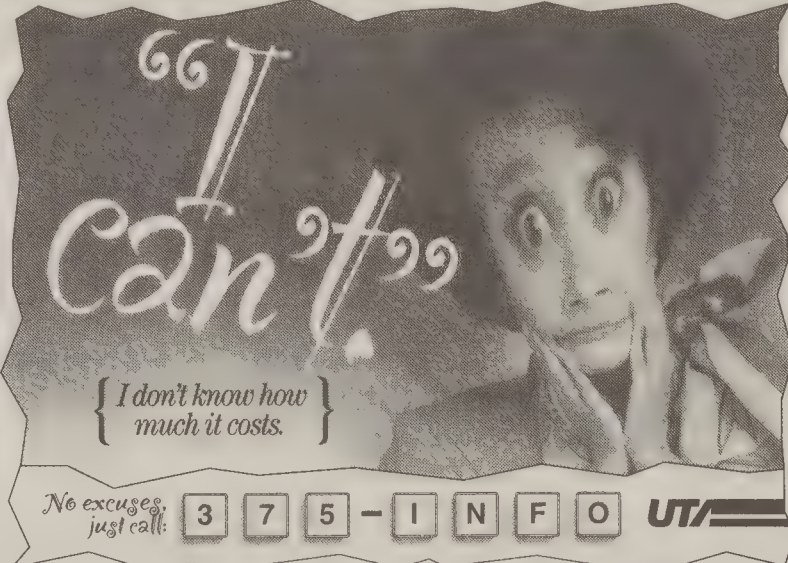
Photo courtesy Beyond the Wall

Interior advertising

Students can order poster size ads from a new company, Beyond the Wall. BYU students will be receiving its catalog containing ads from companies such as J. Crew, Express Jeans and Visa.

"There was a great banner in the rafters for ESPN, and I had to have it. As I was running through campus, hoping not to get arrested, I thought, 'Why can't I buy these.'"

*- Brian Gordon
co-founder of
Beyond the Wall*



Poster decor remains popular

By ZOE CABANISS
Universe Staff Writer

An integral part of decorating on a student's budget involves putting up posters, and the new year is no exception.

Employees at Prints Plus in the University Mall said business has increased as students have returned to the area.

The amount of money spent on student decorating appears to vary a lot, but many students get their prints framed and spend an average of \$45.

Associates said the most popular prints are black-and-white photos of children, Impressionist-era paintings and sports photos.

Mishel Swindle of Frameworks said married couples have purchased art at the mall store.

"We have a lot of married couples who are students come in," she said.

"They buy investment art, like if there's an artist whose work they think is going to increase in value."

Swindle said couples also buy prints and have them framed cheaply.

"They just buy things so their apartment looks nicer," she said.

Swindle said the average couple spends about \$100 or \$125.

She said they sometimes purchase

things on layaway.

Movie posters are also popular among students this fall.

Dizz Reardon, a manager at Media Play, said most students who have purchased posters at the

Orem store have chosen the mer movie theme.

Speed, Forrest Gump, The King, Blown Away, True Lies, The Mask are some of the popular choices, he said.

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Panorama paintings unscroll history, persecution of Saints

FRACY HELMER
Lifestyle Editor

"Legacy" there were Christensen's Church history paintings. The BYU Museum of Art will be displaying Christensen's panorama which consists of 22 scenes from Church history from Sept. 1830 to Sept. 1890, and the exhibit is free.

The panorama, a nearly lost art form, was a forerunner of today's movies and was a popular form of entertainment in the 1800s. Audiences would watch as scenes were painted on canvas and were scrolled from one side to the other.

Music and music helped set the scene as viewers floated down the river, took a trip to the Mississippi, witnessed wars or the Civil War.

The panorama of the Mississippi River, Christensen's favorite subject, was 3

feet and each canvas measured about 6 feet 6 inches by 10 feet. Unlike most panoramas that scrolled horizontally, Christensen's panoramas were vertically.

The paintings portray the sufferings and persecutions early in the Church's history.

Christensen's paintings depict the martyrdom, the Hill Massacre and the crossing of the frozen

lake. Christensen meticulously painted his paintings and narrating to people who had lived in the various events. He even changed his paintings. One told him that his painting wasn't exactly as they remembered, said BYU Museum curator Dawn Pheysy.

Christensen also used early photography. Pheysy said only a photograph could contain the detail of Christensen's Liberty

panorama was 100 years old when Christensen began touring with his paintings in 1879.

He painted with completed paintings 13 winters and farmed winter. He took breaks painting to go on two mis-

adventures. Christensen traveled to Idaho, Wyoming and Utah. It was shown in homes and churches.

The exhibit at BYU, where visitors will be able to see a panorama performance in a way like the early pioneers years ago.

Technology will be used to film images of the paintings on canvas attached to the poles that once supported Christensen's panorama.

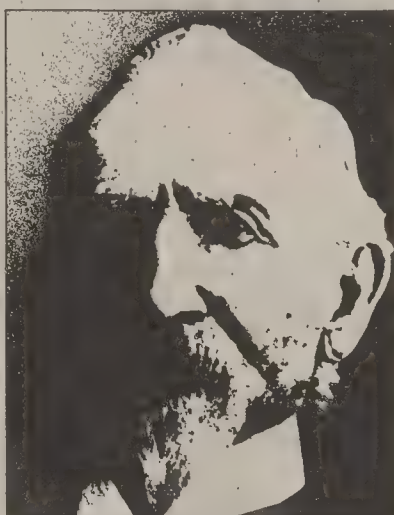
The performances beginning Sept. 1 will be held on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Visitors must call ahead for reser-

vations because of limited space.

An antique box piano will be used to play the three hymns, "An Angel From on High," "Come Come Ye Saints" and "We Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet," that accompanied the performance.

A narrator dressed as Christensen will read from a script written by Christensen's son, Charles John,



C.C.A. CHRISTENSEN

Art alone can make the narrative of the suffering of the Saints comprehensible for posterity.

C.C.A. Christensen
Painter of the Church
History panorama

who took over the panorama in the early 1900s and probably closely followed his father's presentation.

Charles Christian Anton Christensen was a Danish immigrant who had art training in Copenhagen where he joined the Church while attending the Royal Academy of Fine Art.

He later settled in Sanpete County, Utah where he painted everything from flour boxes and banners to theater scenery, temple murals in the Saint George and Manti temples and finally the Mormon Panorama.

He also had a hand in three other panoramas.

The Christensen family allowed BYU to take the panorama in 1953, and in 1970 the panorama was disassembled and individually framed.

The years of rolling and unrolling the canvas are evident in the cracked paint, but the images are still clear.

The panorama originally had 23 paintings, but the painting of Joseph Smith's first vision, the first on the roll, was damaged and a member of Christensen's family reported seeing it in shreds, Pheysy said.

The painting was probably damaged because it was the first on the

roll and took the brunt of abuse and handling, Pheysy said.

All 22 paintings were shown in 1970 at the Whitney Museum in New York City and features in "Art in America" magazine.

In 1972, seven of the paintings were included in a traveling exhibition of religious art across the United States.

Four have hung in the Museum of Church History in Salt Lake since its opening in 1984. The others have been in storage.

While most panorama creators intended to make money with their art, Christensen sought to teach, though he did make a profit from admission fees, Pheysy said.

"His whole purpose for doing this was to teach the younger generation of the sacrifice their fathers and grandfathers made so they would have the privilege of being members of the Church," Pheysy said.

In a March 1879 report to the editor of the *Bikuben*, a Salt Lake City Danish-Norwegian newspaper, Christensen wrote:

"The old generation who bore the burdens of the day in persecutions in Ohio, Missouri and Illinois will no longer be with us a few years hence.

History will preserve much, but art alone can make the narrative of the suffering of the Saints comprehensible for posterity."

Panoramas became extinct with the advent of motion pictures, Pheysy said.

Only approximately 12 panoramas still exist because most were either damaged beyond repair from being continually rolled and unrolled or they were cut up and the paintings were sold separately because most were too bulky to store easily.

The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Mark Golstrup/Universe

PANORAMA PAINTING: C.C.A. Christensen painted this picture of Joseph Smith getting the golden plates from the Angel Moroni as part of his Church history panorama. The panorama consisting of 22 paintings is on display at the BYU Museum of Art until Sept. 1996.

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The concert feature Latino music

MARGARET NELL
Universe Staff Writer

The concert, "Hecho En Utah," on the steps of the County Courthouse at 7 p.m. will feature Latino music and dancing.

The musical group La Familia Zavala, the group Raices de Bolivia and the group Formula Latina will conclude the "Hecho En Utah" series, which ran from June to August.

The Utah County Latino Council supports the concerts for helping increase the awareness of Latino culture in Utah. The council is led by Tom Smart, BYU professor and Utah County Latino council member.

"To introduce Latino culture to the County, which includes diverse cultures and creating awareness through these concerts," Smart said.

Latino culture is also the primary focus of the concert. Gonzalo Zavala, father and founder of the musical group La Familia, said the Mexican music his children learn is to help them learn the values he believes are important and to "remember their Mexican heritage."

"Sharing our heritage, our traditions, our history. We don't want to lose our background, even though we are in America," Zavala said.

Smart also believes the culture is important in Latin music, said Troy Smart, who attended a past concert. "It's a lot of history and tradition that is passed on to the next generation. Much of it is captured in the music," Smart said.

All are invited, and all others are invited, Smart said. "We want to particularly encourage students to come. Bring your friends or blankets," Smart said.

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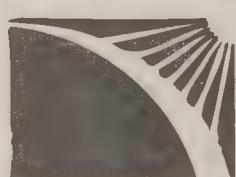
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Local rash of crime requires precaution

STEPHEN PARKER
City Editor

Students make the transition in Utah Valley, police advise them to take precautions that protect them from becoming the victims of serial rapes, burglaries and thefts.

A young rapist may have been one of the young girls in Provo, Orem and Pleasant Grove for two years or more, said Orem police detective Nielsen. Police are investigating the rapes in Utah County rapes to determine if they are the same profile.

Police have only been able to produce with a very general description of the rapist. They describe him as a slender, blond man in his 20s, Nielsen said. Most of the rapes have been between 10 and 15 miles from Provo.

Some Provo victims are in their early 20s, Provo police Karen Morales said.

Students need to be particularly cautious and should always be aware of their surroundings," Nielsen said. They should lock their doors at night and close their curtains. There are a lot of people who are afraid because the curtain is only one inch or two that they're convinced that isn't true."

Police have not targeted one specific area but has attacked women in many neighborhoods in the cities. He enters homes at night through unlocked doors and doors, Nielsen said.

Police should know the victim was alone or would enter the home if she was alone," Morales said. It is a common thread in these attacks. But there are variations in these cases that police should be specific."

Police are investigating 20 rapes in Provo that occurred during the last two years, Morales said. They have not yet determined whether all of the rapes were the work of one person or if one person is responsible for several attacks or attempted attacks, Nielsen said.

An Orem attack occurred this year and four similar attacks occurred in the last two years ago, Nielsen said. The attacks did not result in rape but the girls awoke before the attacker could harm them.

Police are up at night is just critical," Nielsen said. "If people have broken

windows or burned out security lights, they should get them replaced."

Female students should not let strangers into their houses or apartments for any reason. If a man says he knows a roommate and wants to wait for her, he should be told to come back when she is home or wait outside, Morales said.

In more than half the reported rapes, women know their attackers, according to the National Crime Prevention Council. The council cautions women to be wary of bringing casual acquaintances into their rooms at home or in residence halls.

Roommates should not leave doors unlocked until the last one comes home at night, Nielsen said. Each one should have access to a key, and the porch or backyard light should be left on all night.

"It doesn't cost that much to burn a porch light, but it could be very costly if you don't," Nielsen said. The lights ward off attackers looking for easy access to homes without being seen.

When women shop at night, they should take out their car keys while standing in front of the store entrance. This prevents them from searching in the dark for keys and leaving themselves vulnerable to an attacker. They should survey the parking lot for anything suspicious before heading to their cars, Nielsen said.

Women should avoid jogging alone after dark or jog along well-lit, busier streets.

"Provo and Orem together have one of the lowest crime rates in the nation for metro areas with populations above 100,000," Nielsen said. "But that's misleading. We still have an awful lot of crimes. It's relatively nice here, but people still have to protect themselves."

Keep cars and homes locked to avoid being a burglary victim, Nielsen warned. He recommended that valuables not be left in the open to attract burglars.

"It is surprising what people will leave in an unlocked car," Nielsen said.

"People leave wallets, purses and computers. Thieves just open the door and walk away with them."

Ninety percent of car thefts in the Orem area occur when people leave keys in unlocked vehicles, Nielsen said. Keys should not be left in the ignition, or hidden in sun visors and under floor mats. Valuables should be locked in the trunk, removed from the vehicle or hidden from sight, Morales said.

Election dreams end as Mexicans face up to reality

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Construction worker Jose Luis Hernandez sat on a curbstone and watched protesters rail against the results of last week's presidential election.

"It's the same as always," he said. "The PRI has always won."

The PRI is the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has ruled Mexico since 1929. Its presidential candidate, Ernesto Zedillo, squeaked by last Sunday with little more than 50 percent of the vote to win a six-year term.

The vote was billed as a revolutionary step forward in Mexican democracy, but the party — which has won every presidential election for 65 years — seems more institutional and less revolutionary than ever.

It has again "demonstrated its historic capacity to reinvent itself under adverse situations," said political analyst Denise Dresser of the Autonomous Technological University of Mexico.

Not since 1911 had Mexico faced an election expecting such change.

An Indian revolt in the south and pressure to please new free trade partners in the United States and Canada led President Carlos Salinas de Gortari to push through unprecedented election reforms.

His party was bloodied from allegations of fraud in the 1988 presidential race, the assassination in March of its original presidential candidate and internal divisions. The government also had sold off thousands of state companies, eliminating a vast patronage network.

The opposition scented victory and briefly even led in some polls. But Zedillo won a relatively free election with about the same vote that Salinas achieved six years ago.

The greatest prospect for change is Zedillo's campaign promise to give some of the president's vast powers to the states and end the presidential practice of choosing his party's next presidential candidate.

The election was a victory for Salinas and his free market reforms, capped this year by the North American Free Trade Agreement. The leading opposition six years ago were leftists hostile to the

DREAMS ▶ page 24

Hundreds seek to adopt Rwandan children

Associated Press

Looking at the nightly news horrors in Rwanda, then at her house, her job and her healthy family, Jean Seeley felt she had only one choice: make a Rwandan child one of her own.

The 41-year-old Seattle paralegal had never considered adoption. She's one of hundreds of Americans who have asked aid agencies in recent weeks about adopting young Rwandans. Their prospects are slim.

The new Rwandan government prohibits foreign adoptions. Moreover, major relief agencies discourage them unless efforts to reunite families fail after two years. But adoption advocates say that long a wait is too hard on the young.

The quandary raises a sensitive question: What's worse for a child, to lose cultural identity or languish in homeless poverty?

"Sometime you have to do more than just write a check," Seeley said,

explaining why she and her husband, who have two teen-agers, want to adopt a Rwandan child.

By early August, up to 200,000 Rwandan children were estimated to be orphaned, abandoned or separated from families, said the new government and UNICEF.

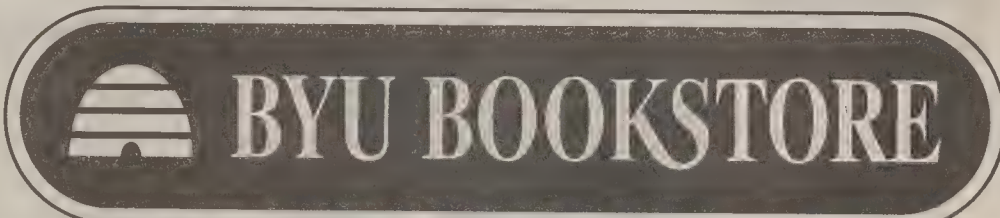
Aid workers have already registered more than 3,000 children in a central database in Nairobi through interviews with the young or their traveling companions.

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Benson Institute extends helping hand toward troubled Third World farmers

By PAM SHEPHERD
Universe Staff Writer

Throughout the world there are 1 billion people whose survival depends on what they can grow on one or two acres of land.

Because the majority of these people live in Third World countries, modern tools and the knowledge of proper farming are not available to them. Children are malnourished, they don't have proper shelter or clothing and are constantly sick.

A program at the sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, through BYU's Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute, has committed to improve the lives of families regardless of their nationality or religious beliefs.

"It's just about being humans," said Luis Espinoza, public relations specialist for the institute. "Those feeling surpass racial, political or religious feelings."

The Benson Institute was founded in 1975, and in its first publication its mission was identified as "to improve the quality of life in developing countries."

"We're not teaching them a better way to grow corn or beans or keep a family management program," James B. Jensen, institute director said. "We are teaching problem-solving skills."

In some extreme situations, such as the current circumstances in Rwanda, immediate assistance with food donations are the right thing to do, but handouts are usually not the solution because they will not solve the problem.

"People go down (to Latin America) and give the locals everything and that teaches the people not to work," said Eduardo Uzcategui, animal scientist and former project director in Guatemala.

The Benson Institute teaches the people how to provide for their families and themselves because the only way to solve the problem of starvation is to teach proper farming techniques and self-reliance.

"We teach self-reliance, which means that people have developed both confidence and problem solving skills. Then they don't need you to be there all the time," Jensen said.

Before people can be self-reliant, though, they must be taught the proper way to farm.

World-wide agriculture is aimed at large-scale farmers, which is called agribusiness, but small-scale farmers in Third World countries don't have enough land, resources, technology or training to make their farms prof-

should see improvements."

The next step is teaching the farmers about small-scale crop production. Farmers are taught that when they mix crops, instead of just planting one, they have a better diet. Crop rotation makes their land more productive as well.

With crop production comes small-scale animal production. If a family raises animals in addition to their farms, milk, protein and fertilizer become available.

"With animals they have a more balanced diet," Uzcategui said.

"The animals will increase in value in a shorter period of time and mean more money for the family."

In order to ensure a good harvest, appropriate technology and tools are necessary.

"With the type of land they have machetes are the best tools, but we help them build helpful, yet simple, tools with the resources they have," Uzcategui said.

Health and nutrition are large problems with people in remote areas. Instructors for the institute teach the people how good nutrition is essential for good health.

For example, last year a community in Guatemala had a cholera epidemic. But the people, under the direction of the institute, were taught how to prevent the disease, and lives were saved.

Through education the small-scale farming program can reach thousands who would normally receive nothing.

"We work through universities," Uzcategui said.

"We work with a small, select group who is willing to change and work with us. Then others become interested by watching their neighbors. The program starts and then spreads by itself."

With the small-scale farm program offered by the Benson Institute, farmers have enough crops eat and sell. They can make a profit instead of just surviving.

"When we go into an area we say to the people, 'You're farmers and have done it over many years. You have been raised here, your family has

"We're not teaching them a better way to grow corn or beans or keep a family management program. We are teaching problem-solving skills."

-- James B. Jensen
Institute Director

itable.

Therefore the Benson Institute has designed a program specifically for small-scale farmers.

In an introductory video of the small-scale farming program, an outline is given.

The first step is a basic human-needs assessment. A survey of each family is taken.

This determines how much land the family has, if they own or rent the land, how many people are in the family and the family's general health.

"The only way progress can be made is if it can be measured," Jensen said.

"Every family has certain resources and we need to find out what their resources are. What is their cash flow? What are their wants and needs? Over a period of time you

VEGETARIANS GET PAID TO EAT

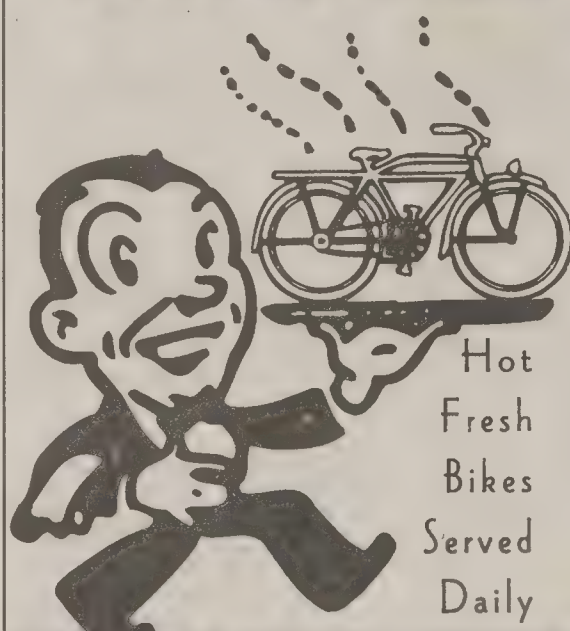
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DREAMS from page 23

reforms. This year, the top opposition is conservative and favors most of the changes.

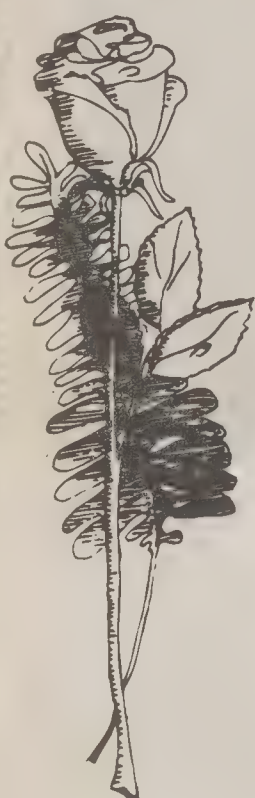
The election was the cleanest ever, but there were still thousands of reports of fraud, irregularities or pressure on voters.

Leftist candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas summoned a mass rally on Saturday to protest what he called massive fraud. His Democratic Revolution Party seemed stunned by its third-place finish and has no obvious successor to Cardenas, who is stepping down.

"This is not the end of the electoral process, rather it is the beginning of the struggle against illegal voting," said Cardenas.

The conservative National Action Party, which finished second, has a charismatic challenger in the wings, Vicente Fox, who favors a more combative stance toward the PRI after years of negotiation.

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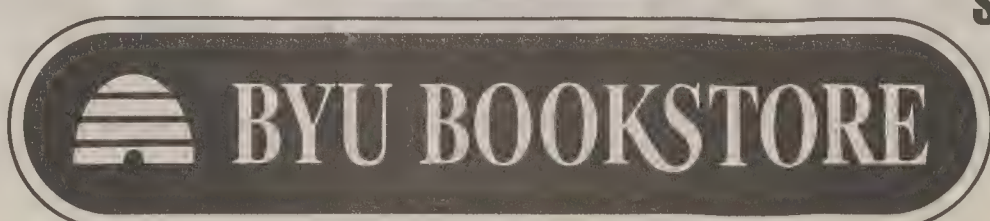
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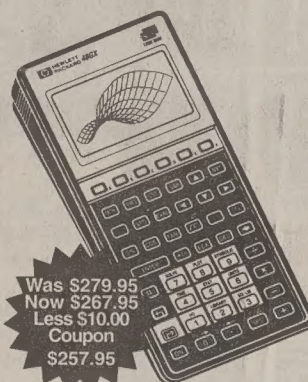
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Sept. 3

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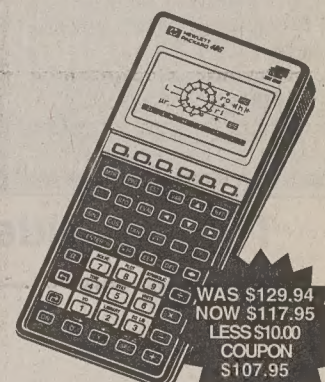
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AP Photo

For your arms only

Two bears embrace in a pond at Madrid's zoo as they cool off from a pond. Temperatures have been unbearable for the Spanish capital this August.

Supporters of crime bill see success in campaigns

Associated Press

stalled debate on health care reform.

So his dogged fight for the crime bill, and refusal to compromise on its assault weapons ban, "stops the bleeding and gives him a solid accomplishment," in the words of Democratic strategist Carter Eskew.

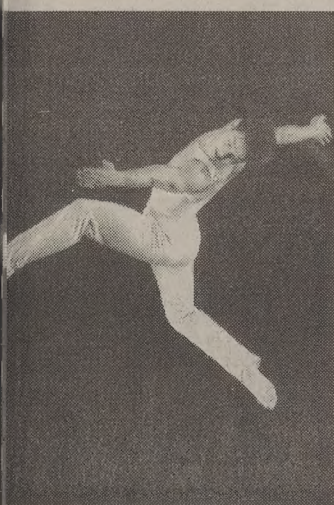
As supporters of the measure — including Republicans — prepare for the fall campaign, expect to hear over and over about their fight to make streets safer. Indeed, the bill had hardly cleared the Senate before some lawmakers rushed out press releases detailing how much money it would mean back home.

Democratic Sen. Frank Lautenberg took time before a debate with his rival to note that New Jersey should get \$77 million for new prisons.

Another Democrat with a tough race, Pennsylvania Sen. Harris Wofford, bragged his state should get money for 4,200 cops, as well as \$110 million for prisons, and millions for more law enforcement, prevention and jobs programs.

BYU Department of Dance Performing & Touring Groups

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The Dancer's Company

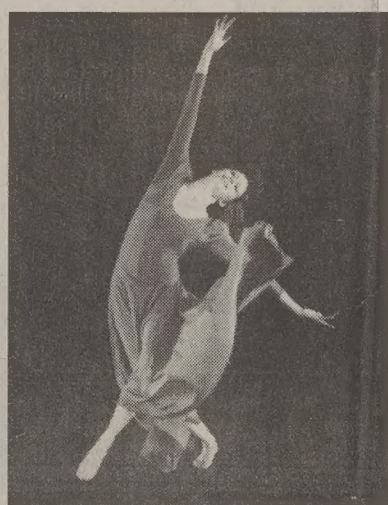
Mon. Aug. 29
7:00 – 7:00 p.m.
185 RB



Ballroom Dance Company

Tues. Aug. 30
7:00 p.m.
270 RB

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Women: wear a dress or skirt/blouse.
(No Levi's or shorts)



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Wed. Aug. 31
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Women: wear a dress or skirt/blouse & comfortable shoes (No Levi's or shorts)



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Fri. Sept. 2
(Followup)
1:30 – 3:30 p.m.
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Company members
3:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. 283 RB

Dress for class
Pointe shoes are recommended for women)



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The Far Side by Gary Larson



When the dust had settled, a lone figure was revealed standing on the small knoll. Yes, he, too, was a herd animal — but he was through runnin'.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Waterson



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Photo Courtesy of BYU Museum of Art

FIELDS: Oil on canvas, by Edwin Evans is one of the 73 paintings in the exhibit, 150 Years of American Art, at BYU's Museum of Art. Evans is one of the Utah artists featured in the exhibit.

exhibit spans 150 years

by **TRACY HELMER**
Lifestyle Editor

Students will finally be able to see a sample of BYU's own art collection during a free exhibit titled 150 Years of American Art, which opened Saturday at the Museum of Art.

The exhibit chronicles art development from 1794 to 1944. Linda Gibbs, the art curator who directed the exhibit, said she selected the best examples of American art from BYU's collection, and it was a great design, that the dates of the paintings are all exactly 150 years apart.

The exhibit is more an anthology of American art, highlighting the finest works in the collection and providing a unique opportunity in the intermountain region to view works by some of these well known artists," Gibbs said in an article she wrote for the magazine.

Students will see 73 landscapes, seascapes, still life and historical paintings by 56 American artists, many of whom make BYU's collection a valuable resource for art and brand historians.

Art historians research Maynard Dixon, Theodore Butler or J. Alden Weir. They come to BYU, Gibbs said. One of America's foremost portraitists, is featured in the exhibit. He has a connection to the Young. Weir's daughter is a young's grandson, Mahonri Young, who also has a painting, "The Pavers," in the exhibit, Gibbs said.

In addition, BYU owns more pieces than any other institution. It includes Claude Monet's stepson and his painting "Garden and Iris" featured in the exhibit. It is also Monet's style.

The exhibit also features two Utah artists. Gibbs said she feels at home. Utah artists have been as successful as other artists.

"Rain Fields," by Edwin Evans, was painted in 1890. Evans went to Paris as an art missionary to learn how to paint the Salt Lake Valley. James Harwood, also featured in the show, was the first Utah artist to study in France.

Although not intended as an encyclopedic view of a century-and-



Photo courtesy of BYU Museum of Art

NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS: A water color on paper painted by George Catlin. It is one of the four paintings in the museum exhibit that depicts Native Americans.

a-half of art, 150 Years of American Painting spans a substantial breadth of art history. Represented are such styles and movements as the Hudson River School of landscape paintings, American Impressionism, Tonalism and Regionalism.

Much of the exhibit is a study in contrasts. The oldest work, for example, Benjamin West's 1794 painting, The Baptism of Our Savior, borrows heavily from European art historical convention with a Roman interpretation of a grand biblical narrative.

Within the diversity of the show, however, are many common links. Many artists knew each other and painted together. Others are related. Twelve artists studied in Paris at the Academie Julian. Some shared simi-

lar artistic or literary heroes.

Gibbs said she tried to treat the works as an interrelated body of imagery, and in some cases, she suggests interesting relationships among paintings. Four paintings, for instance, depict Native Americans. George Catlin painted the first in the early 1830s; Maynard Dixon painted the last a hundred years later.

"The viewer will be encouraged to discover how and why the images of these two artists differ from one another," she said.

With extensive labeling, an exhibition catalogue, hands-on reading materials and documents available to guide the visitor, Gibbs believes the exhibit can enrich anyone who visits the museum.

BYU professor specializes in fantasy art

Universe Services

Mention fantasy art, and many people conjure images of sword-wielding barbarians with bulging muscles.

BYU professor James Cal Christensen, however, examined the long history of fantasy art. He traipsed through the Renaissance, the Baroque period, the Romantic era, the Symbolist movement and contemporary art to find his own fantasy art style.

The resulting fairies, flying fish, angels, hunchbacks, magical dwarves, air-bound boats and marvelous creatures that inhabit his imagination became his own signature in a land he calls "a little left of

reality."

Christensen, one of those few people who create worlds of their own where people wish they could live, invites audiences to see his latest work in a unique concert setting.

Called "Evening Angels," Christensen has collaborated with composer Kurt Bestor for an Abravanel/Symphony Hall performance Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Both artists will discuss creativity and conclude the evening with a presentation of Christensen's art in concert with Bestor's music. Tickets at \$8 and \$10 are available at ArtTix outlets and the Repartee and Frameworks galleries in Salt Lake

City, Orem and Park City.

Christensen has one of those 20-year overnight success stories. After many struggle years and experimenting with many artistic styles, he found a client who wanted a painting of his "doodles," the imaginative sketches he did for himself when he thought no one was looking.

Other similar commissions and the development of a devoted following encouraged him to make fantasy art his primary focus. He decided to see if he could launch a full career as a fine arts fantasy artist, a dream that became reality when the world of fantasy art exploded in the art world about five years ago.

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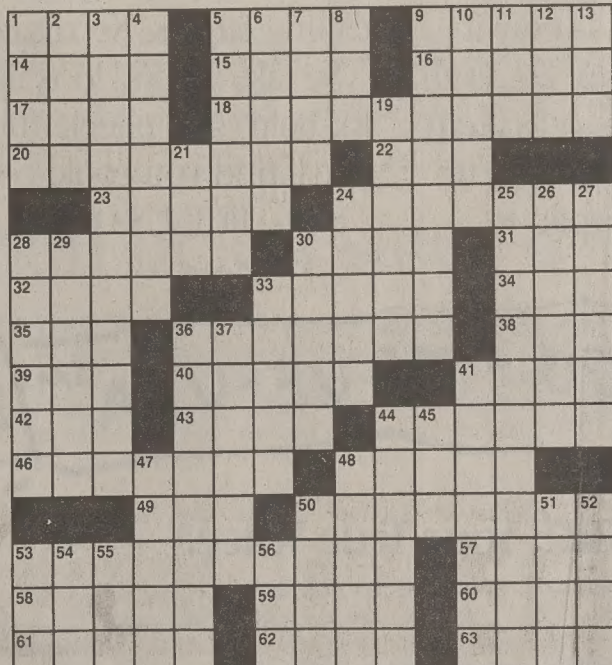
crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0718

ACROSS
31 Celtic Neptune
32 Centers
33 Walk-on
34 Chancellorsville victor
35 Western Indian
36 Enmity
38 Sugar suffix
39 Singer Tillis
40 Word after many or honey
41 Conflict in Greek drama
42 French dance
43 A.L. or N.L. honorees
44 "Phèdre" dramatist
46 Flummoxes
48 Spring fragrance
49 Picture blowup: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Answer: Abbr.
2 Der — (Adenauer moniker)
3 Cowardly one
4 Changes with the times
5 Carpentry pins
6 Europe/Asia separator
7 Dark shadow
8 Building wing
9 1984 Goldie Hawn movie
10 Look threatening
11 Actress Thurman
12 Solidify
13 Our sun
19 Xmas tree trimming
21 Spoil



Puzzle by Wayne Robert Williams

24 Interstate trucks
25 Without rhyme or reason
26 "Schindler's List" star Liam
27 Novelist Graham
28 Hitches, as a ride
29 Surpass at the dinner table
30 Natural alarm clocks
33 Hoofbeats
36 About to occur
37 Pulchritudinous
41 Gum arabic trees
44 Garden brook
45 Completely
47 Juicy fruit
48 Takes it easy
50 Contemporary dramatist David
51 King of the beasts
52 Deceased
53 Large tub
54 Hockey's Bobby
55 Golf-ball position
56 Prohibit

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Little League teams shrinking in Utah County

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH
Universe Sports Writer

As Major Leaguers continued haggling over salary caps and Little Leaguers played in the World Series baseball finale, support for Utah County baseball teams dropped like a wrecking ball — but these Little Leaguers can't afford to strike out.

For many coaches of Little League teams, it is difficult to run a team when none of their players show up but the problem lies deeper than that.

Many parents don't want to put in the time to help their children get to practices and games.

Many children want to play but usually can't do anything about being absent from practices and games when their parents don't help out.

"It's really sad," said Ronda Crane, a Springville resident in charge of the Pony League, a baseball league for junior high school boys.

"Getting volunteers is like pulling teeth; I think if we had more parents there (at their children's games), it would make a big difference."

"It's just sad that more parents aren't involved," said Linda Rawlings, a Provo resident and a parent of a 13-year-old boy.

"I think my generation, the baby boomers, are very selfish. When I was a kid, our parents devoted their lives to us."

Those who do volunteer pay the price for "selfish parents."

"It's very frustrating to only have half the team show up for practice," said Brett Haderlie, 24, of Provo. As one of many volunteers, he coached the White Sox in the Pinto League of west Provo.

Haderlie has a difficult time convincing parents of the importance of practices and of having their children show up on time to the games.

"I always have trouble with parents when I call a practice. They always complain about it," he said.

"There is only one mother who comes to the games, and she's like a team mom."

Rawlings has gone as far as being a substitute mother for her son's neighborhood friends.

Davis County begins search for campus location

Associated Press

FARMINGTON — Four Davis County cities have proposed sites for a new higher-education facility and each now hopes to top the list being decided by a site-selection committee.

Layton, Kaysville and Syracuse submitted one location each, while Farmington recommended two. Centerville originally took part but has withdrawn.

The 14-member Davis County Higher Education Site Selection Committee toured all locations this week and plans to make a decision Sept. 19 — one of the initial moves in a multistep process.

"To keep this as nonpolitical as possible, we've developed a judging scale with points for different aspects of the project," said committee chairman Lloyd Carr.

Points are allocated for such things as road access, earthquake danger, wetlands problems, noise levels and the price tag, among other things. State officials helped the committee devise the point system. A population study also is under way to predict where future students will originate.

Each site will be ranked, and the committee's top choice will be forwarded to the Davis Higher Education Board. From there, the issue will go to the Utah State Board of Regents, possibly as early as its Sept. 23 meeting.

Ultimately, plans are to have enough information and decision-making done by November so Gov. Mike Leavitt can include money in his upcoming budget to pursue the project further.

The Legislature allocated \$1 million for an option on property for a land bank. The reasoning was that large parcels wouldn't be around long in fast-growing Davis County and the area will soon need some kind of additional higher education campus.

Just what type of "campus" is unclear right now, Carr said. This could turn out to be a free-standing school on its own, some kind of satellite university or community college, a location for computer-assisted "distance learning" drawing on the resources of many schools or some new variation of higher education delivery that has yet to be developed.

Officials are careful to refer to the potential site as a "higher education facility," but many Davis County residents are talking hopefully about a "community college."

Also, Weber State University officials are eager for a Davis location for a permanent WSU satellite campus. WSU currently leases Davis County space to provide classes. WSU's main Ogden campus also draws substantial numbers of Davis County residents as students.

"It (a satellite campus) has been a major thrust in our strategic planning," said Al Simkins, WSU vice president for administrative services.

"My son has a couple of friends who practically live here because this is where they feel most comfortable," Rawlings said.

"During last Jr. Jazz season, I took one of the boys to practices and we attended his games as well as my son's games."

Rawlings' son and his friends all played on different teams.

"To many parents, taking their children to practice and games is like a chauffeuring job. They drop their children off and are there to pick them up," Rawlings said.

"I don't know if it is because of the many large families here or what, but it seems to me that our generation is selfish."

Crane says the lack of parental support is a disease in Springville, as well.

"I think it's a combination of things," Crane said.

"The LDS Church takes parents away from spending time with their children."

Parents' priorities are not focused on their families, said Crane. She feels they are too busy with time-consuming

Church callings or their jobs to be able to spend time with their children.

"If people could put the focus on the family, their kids would enjoy playing a lot more," Crane said.

"Even though kids feel embarrassed to have their parents around, it's still neat for them to have them attend their games."

As co-director of the Springville Pony League, Crane encountered many problems in organizing teams and getting parents involved.

There is also the challenge Crane had of getting volunteers to coach.

"We have some coaches who we had to coax into playing."

Taft Kaze, the coach of the Royals in the West Provo Pinto League, had excellent support from parents and players.

"I only have three out of the 12 kids whose parents aren't too supportive," Kaze said.

"My heart goes out to those kids who don't have the support, and I try to give them special attention and extra time to learn the game."

Kaze has what he says is a sound philosophy in running a team.

"For the first practice of the call a practice with the boys and parents," Kaze said.

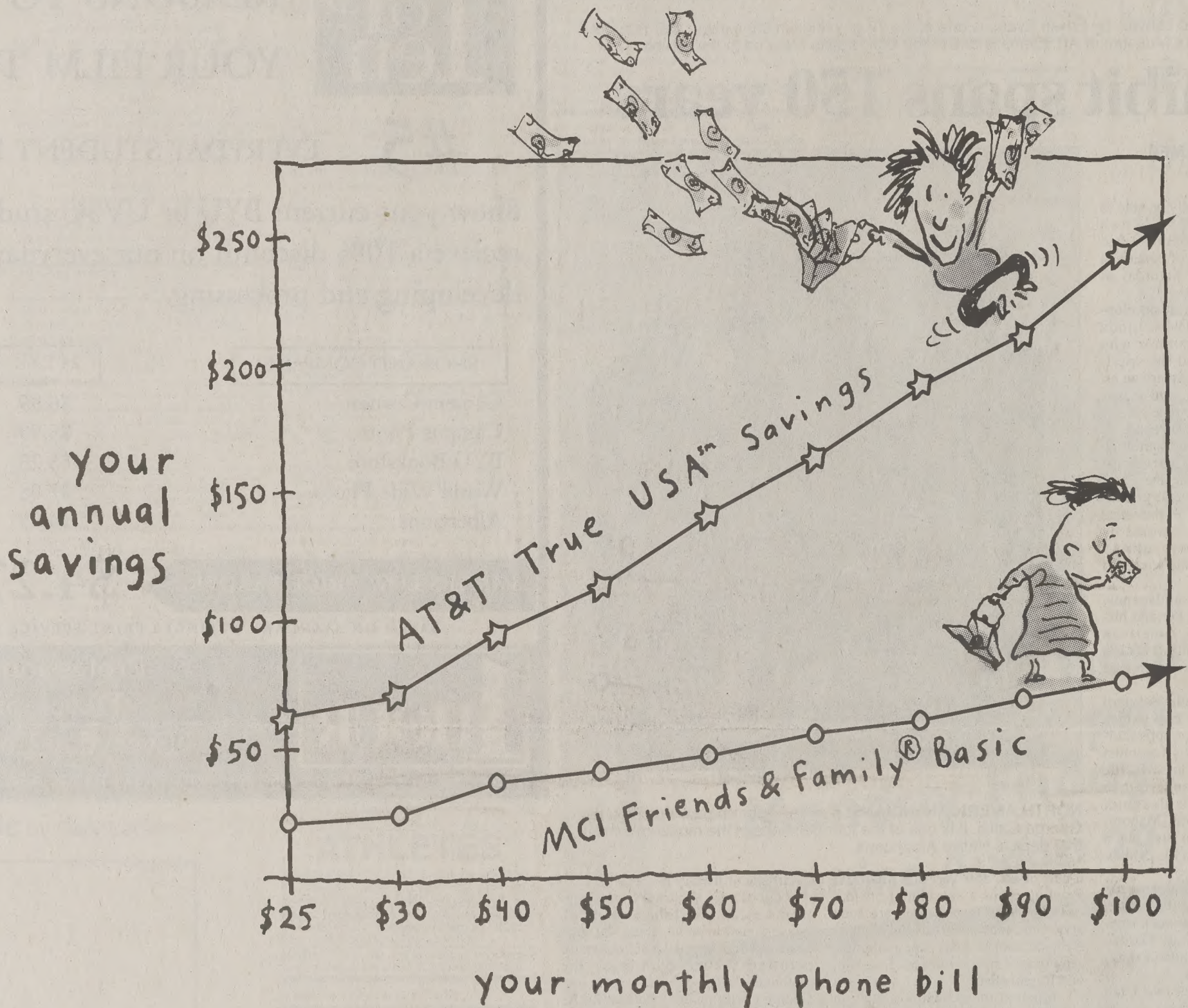
"I let them know all my feelings about what I want, and I get a commitment out of the parents up front."

"If I'm going to give 20 to 25 a week in coaching, I expect them to show up for practice and games," Kaze said.

By letting parents know from the beginning what he wants, Kaze achieved excellent results.

Parents have not always been supportive in the past, Kaze added.

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